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Thieves hit theater during movie

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

While movie goers were enjoying "Naked Gun 33 1/3," Saturday night at the Antioch Theater, someone broke in.



Police believe thieves entered Antioch Theater through a fire escape in the back. They made off with about \$4,000.

According to police, the thieves took approximately \$4,000 in cash from an open safe.

"It is under investigation right now," said Detective George Broecker. "We are checking all the leads."

Police believe the thieves entered the theater through a fire escape in the back of the

building. They then broke through the door to the projection room where the safe was left open.

"We think it occurred between 8:15 and 9:15," said John Flood one of the theater managers. "The safe was open, but the door blocking it was not."

The theater is owned by

Rhyan Management of Lake Zurich. Representatives were unavailable for comment.

Since the safe was located in such an unusual place police will be interviewing both current and former employees. When asked if he thought it was an inside job, Broecker replied, "It is a possibility."

Skidmore to be honored

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

An open house will be held in honor of retiring Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 Superintendent, Donald Skidmore on April 16 at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The open house will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and all are invited.

Skidmore will be retiring as See **SKIDMORE** page A10



Bunny help

Kayleen Moritz gets a helpful lift from the Easter Bunny so she can grab a real treasure perched high in a tree. The Easter Bunny will be making the rounds of Lake County homes this weekend before he sets out on his official journey. It's a sure sign that spring is finally on the way.— Photo by Gene Gabry



Chick-a-dees

Little Easter chicks riding in the Thelen Sand and Gravel float toss candy to anxious and open hands during the Antioch Easter parade down Main Street. — Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

Antioch is civic-minded, highest turnout in county

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Politics has surely found a home in Antioch in the past few elections. This March's 49 percent turnout tops Lake County's average of 29.94 percent.

This March, the voting figures blew the doors off of last November's 36 percent turnout, which was the highest in Lake County. Out of the 10,544 registered voters in Antioch, 5,174 residents exercised their right to vote March 15.

The lightest voter turnout in Antioch was within Precinct 7, which listed 660 registered voters. Only 178 voters made it out to cast their ballot. Precinct 7 is located in the Lotus Woods area off Grass Lake Road.

The heaviest showing was in Precinct 10 in the Emmons School District. Besides the

various Lake County issues and the Antioch Community High School referendum, Emmons had its own school building addition referendum.

Matt Tabar, Emmons School superintendent, felt the efforts of the referendum committee had a lot to do with the voter turnout in the Emmons precincts. The Emmons referendum campaign was very organized and many reminder calls were made prior to and the day of the election.

"I think the turnout in our area was due to the major efforts of the referendum campaign workers," said Tabar. "It really helped in our precinct."

Judy Martini, winner of the Republican spot on the ballot for County Board in District 1, had some thoughts about the high voter turnout.

"We had a number of See **TURNOUT** page A10

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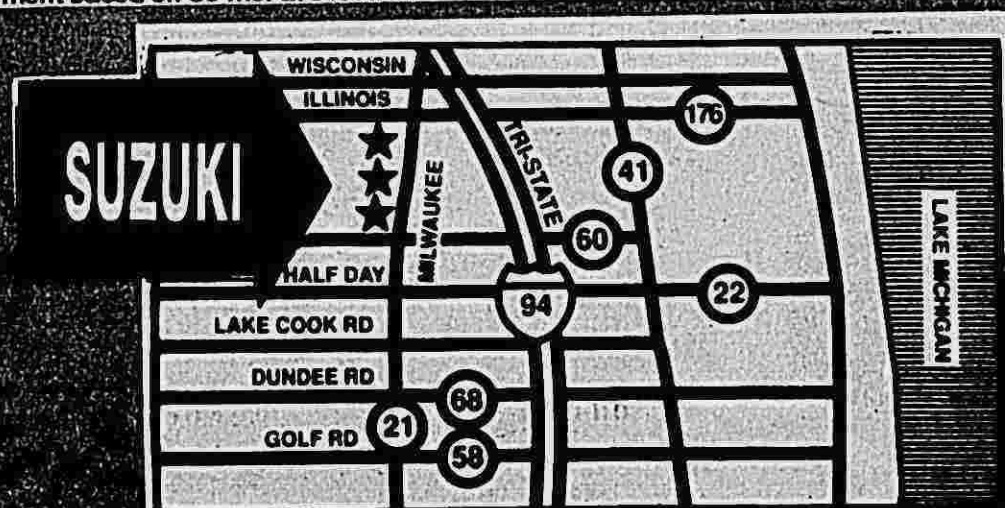
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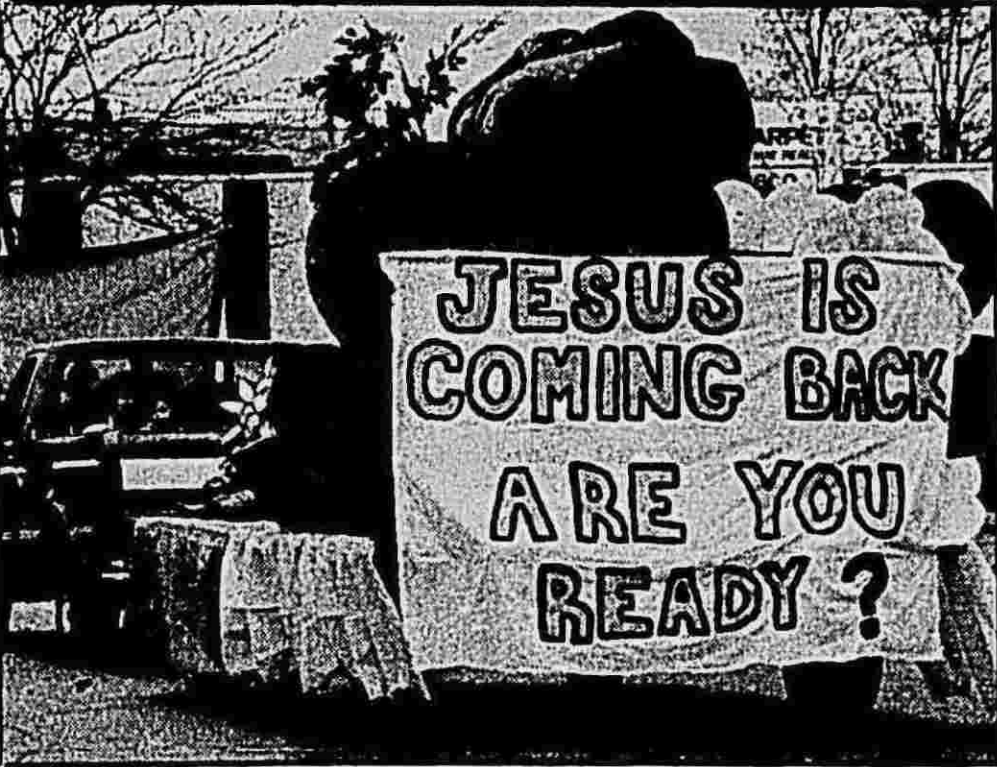
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Easter parade

Floats and marchers flooded Main Street for the annual Easter Parade. Above, a horde of kids with bunny ears and noses march with the State Bank of the Lakes which is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. The Christian Life Fellowship float represented the true meaning of Easter. Many residents were dumbfounded as it passed with its empty cavern, but the back of the float's message appeased their curiosity.—Photos by Claudia M. Lenart



Golonka takes GOP Chairman spot

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

In a closed meeting of the Antioch Republican precinct committeemen, incumbent Township Chairman Lillian Golonka once again won the chairman's seat. In a vote of 9-6, Golonka edged out newcomer Roy Sackschewsky.

While it was expected that Golonka would win, the margin ended up a bit larger than anticipated. The predicted vote was 7-8.

The committeemen met at

the Antioch Township Hall, just prior to the Republican convention at Midlane Country Club. The highlight of the convention was the battle for the Lake County GOP chairman's seat between Patricia Uriarte and Dr. John Schullen, which split Antioch's huge block of 3,951 votes.

Voting at the convention is done by precinct committeemen with weighted votes. The weight-

ed votes are equal to the number of Republican ballots cast in this month's primary election.

Antioch, with its 49 percent total turnout in the primary was a shoe-in for the largest voting block. Libertyville, with its 3,597 votes was the closest second.

However, when the votes were finally tallied at the convention, the block was split. Schullen garnered 2,627 votes from Antioch to Uriarte's 1,324.

Waterway cleans up

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

The Waterway Agency won the election only a little over two weeks ago, and work hasn't skipped a beat.

One of the projects the crew of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency is anxiously getting started on is the spring cleanup.

"The whole east side of Pistakee Lake in Fox Lake is full of large trees and floating debris," commented Jon Lund, Agency field superintendent.

Lund explained even though some of the backwaters and side channels still have ice present, Waterway Management Agency teams are back in boats on the main channels this week picking up debris left by the spring high

waters.

This week the Agency's state rented amphibious backhoe was officially launched to help in the clean up efforts, after having its tracks replaced by Agency crews this winter.

The specialized backhoe's first task will be to help remove some of the larger floating trees and debris. The backhoe will then move to Ackerman Island, the Agency's state leased dredge site near Grass Lake Rd.

Once there, it will make site repairs in preparation for hydraulic dredging operations later this spring.

The Agency owns a smaller amphibious backhoe and boats will continue the in water debris clean up in preparation for the Memorial Day crowds.

Women's Club offers \$500 scholarship

The Antioch Junior Women's Club offers a \$500 scholarship to anyone residing in Antioch Township who is or will be a full-time student at a two or four year college.

Applications are now available at the following locations: Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Township Library, Antioch

Community High School guidance office, and the College of Lake County financial aid office.

The deadline to return the scholarship applications is April 15. A committee will anonymously select the recipient based on scholastic ability, merit and financial need.

Chain O'Lakes 4-H club adopts stretch of highway

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Chain O' Lakes 4-H Club, which meets in Antioch, has adopted Monaville Road between Route 59 and Fairfield Road. It will be their task to keep the road clean.

Two Lake County 4-H Clubs are participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program, sponsored by the Lake County Department of Transportation.

According to Karen Dietrich, the leader of the group, her daughter Danielle, now a college student, got the idea in Iowa. She wanted her club to participate.

Last fall, the Lake County Department of Transportation advertised the program locally and the rest is history.

The Cooperative Extension Service encouraged clubs to join and the Warren Hotshots 4-H Club along with Antioch volunteered. The Chain O' Lakes group were among the first to sign up.

The 4-H Club is a youth educational program of the University of Cooperative Extension Services. It is open to all youth from the ages of 8 to 19. For more information call 223-8627.

Arbor Day Celebration just around the corner

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The 4th Annual Antioch Arbor Day celebration is scheduled for April 23. Sponsored by the Antioch Arbor Day Committee, the group is concentrating its efforts in Williams Park.

The committee is hoping to raise enough funds to plant oaks, evergreens, basswoods, lindens, and maples. Activities will include both the planting of new, mature trees and the cleaning and caring of existing trees.

The Arbor Day Committee is asking Antioch organizations and businesses to support its efforts and is seeking contributions. Previous Arbor Day activities

were successful as a result of the cooperation from the Antioch schools, the Antioch Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and volunteers from Antioch Public Works.

In 1992, volunteers planted 33 Austrian pines, 6 flowering crabs, 3 emerald queen maples, 6 linden, and 4 ash trees in Centennial Park. In 1993, 4 linden trees, 4 ash, 10 river birch, 15 dogwoods were planted in Osmond Park.

Last year, approximately 1,500 seedlings were distributed and the group plans to give away five free evergreens to anyone who agrees to plant and care for them. The seedlings will be 14 to 22 inches in height.

BRIEFS

Student needs information

Nick Centrangelo, a fifth-grader at Del Obispo School in San Juan Capistrano, California is writing a report on the state of Illinois. He has requested that residents of Antioch send him information on our town. If possible, he needs information regarding Antioch's history, mascots, festivals as well as any other information you would like to send. Please help Nick out by sending this information to Nick Centrangelo, 25762 Via Del Rey, San Juan Capistrano, California 92675.

National library week

A reminder to residents that National Library Week is April 17-23, and will be celebrated in libraries all over the country. Make sure to stop by the Antioch Public Library for the celebration.

Happy birthday Emmons

Congratulations to Emmons School. The original district was formed in 1844, making them 150 years old. The school is planning a special birthday celebration next fall.

Windmill Creek on agenda

The Windmill Creek Development issue will be on the agenda for the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Some residents are objecting to a plan to increase the number of homes to be built and plan to express their concerns.

Woodcrest officials to meet

The Woodcrest Association Board is planning to meet on Saturday to identify and prepare a general meeting notice to the membership. The association has just re-incorporated and is involved in litigation to clear the title on subdivision property. The group will be meeting at the Old Channel Lake School on Lake Street.

Father-son dentists in Antioch

The Doctors Cooper, the father-son dental team from Gurnee and Lake Villa, have opened an office in Antioch. Their specialty is the treatment of children, adolescents, and frightened adults. The official ribbon cutting for the new office was Tuesday and both the Mayor's office as well as the Chamber of Commerce were on hand to welcome the Coopers. The new office is located at 424 Lake Street, in the plaza.

Words on wheels to begin

Antioch Library Friends are starting a words on wheels program which will provide library materials to those unable to go to the library because of illness or other medical problem. Anyone interested in volunteering for this good cause should call Lynn at 395-6364.

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Academic takes second

The Antioch Community High School Academic team and Mr. Tom Blasius took second place at the North Suburban Conference Meet held at Libertyville High School. The team consists of Steve Spronk, Steve DeRue, Morgan Hirst, Ryan Beall, Keith Jackson, Katie Fetting, Kim Wirsing, and Mike Beadle.

School Briefs

Band-O-Rama

The all area Band-O-Rama will be held on Thursday, May 5 at Antioch Community High School. It will begin at 7 p.m. and is for grades six through eight.

Continuing ed for teachers

Lake Villa School District will be hosting a class in Whole Language Instruction offering two hours of graduate credit through National-Louis University for elementary teachers. The class is scheduled for the week of June 20-24.

Kindergarten registration

Oakland School will be having kindergarten registration on April 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and April 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents must bring a birth or hospital birth record form and proof of residency.

What's Happening?

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Friends raise funds for Grass Lake play lot

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Playground at Grass Lake School are looking for donations for their beautiful new playground. The new playground replaces the old wooden playground that had become unsafe over the years.

The original playground had been purchased by the Grass

Lake PTO. The playground investigative committee researched and met with several companies regarding the equipment, warranty coverage, insurance requirements, and ground cover. As a result of their research, a new playground was put up to replace the old.

Now, the group is hard at work in an attempt to raise the

funds necessary to help reduce the total expense to the district. Businesses and organizations are solicited for donations in the amounts of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, and \$500.

Anyone interested in helping Grass Lake School out should send a check payable to Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

Scholarships offered to Antioch High students

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rotary Club would like to make students at Antioch Community High School aware of the Antioch Rotary Scholarship. All graduating Antioch Community High School seniors with college plans are eligible to apply.

The application process for an Antioch Rotary Scholarship is an easy process. Students are directed to the ACHS College Career Center and fill out the "Local Scholarship Application." While the dollar amounts and numbers of awards change annually, during the 1993 school year they awarded 17 scholarships

totaling \$10,950. Starting with the 1991 recipients, scholarship award winners can also reapply for consideration for additional scholarships in the ensuing year.

Criteria for determining general scholarship winners is based on the financial need of the applicant, academic achievement, and extra-curricular activities. The Antioch Rotary Scholarship also administers the Bill Brook Memorial Community Scholarship that additionally requires community service involvement as one of its criteria.

After the applications are received by the ACHS Guidance Department, the student's name

is replaced with a number to allow for initial selection without knowing the student's name. Copies of all applications will then be submitted to the Rotary Scholarship Selection Committee for review. Finalists will then be interviewed at ACHS during the day.

Scholarship recipients are invited and expected to attend an Antioch Rotary Club luncheon in the Spring of 1994 and to schedule follow-up visits to club meetings when in the area.

For more information about the scholarship, please contact Antioch Community High School Guidance Department.

ACHS to participate in suburban art festival

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School will be represented at the Tenth Annual North Suburban Art Festival to be held at Lake Forest High School on Friday, April 22. Approximately 40 to 50 student works of art from ACHS will be displayed.

Nine schools will be participating in the festival including

Fenton, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Mundelein, North Chicago, Stevenson, Warren, Zion Benton, as well as Antioch. Over 400 of works of art will be on display.

Ninety selected students from all schools will participate in specialized workshops during the afternoon.

Many more will gather for the evening exhibition which will be

open to the public.

The exhibition is free and doors open at 6:30 p.m. There will be an award presentation at 7:30 p.m. Continuous entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Lake Forest High School is located at 1285 N. McKinley Road in Lake Forest, and entry will be through the northeast doors. The public is invited to attend.

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Theft caught on camera

Laura Eakens, age 34, of Trevor, Wisconsin, was arrested for theft on March 24 after she was allegedly filmed removing several cartons of cigarettes from a local business. According to the reports, Eakens told police that the reason she was removing the cartons was to restock the shelves for single packs. It is estimated that \$99 worth of cigarettes were taken. After Eakens was processed, it was determined that there was an outstanding warrant for her arrest from Benton Missouri. According to the warrant, Eakens was a fugitive from justice. Eakens was taken to Lake County Jail for a possible extradition.

Missing money returned to owner

A customer at a local bank in Antioch failed to remove \$20 in a bank envelope after leaving a drive thru teller on March 24. The customer returned to the bank and checked the drive thru cylinder only to discover the envelope was missing. After checking with the teller, the customer took down the license plate number of the car that had followed her through and with the help of the Antioch Police Department contacted the driver. The driver told police that when he returned home he had noticed a second envelope with the \$20 and happily returned it to the rightful owner.

No charges in bar fight

No charges were filed in a fight outside D & G's tavern on March 26. When officers arrived one of the participants was found with a bloody face and crying. Although witnesses reported seeing a number of white females punching a woman, none of the participants wished to file a complaint.

Man dragged down Rt. 59

There were no arrests after a man caught his foot in a seatbelt and was dragged a short distance as the car was turning onto Route 173 March 23. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured, however, according to police all the parties had been drinking.

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A few doors are missing

Police reported on March 26, two doors and 21 hinges were stolen at the Calvary Temple valued at \$500.

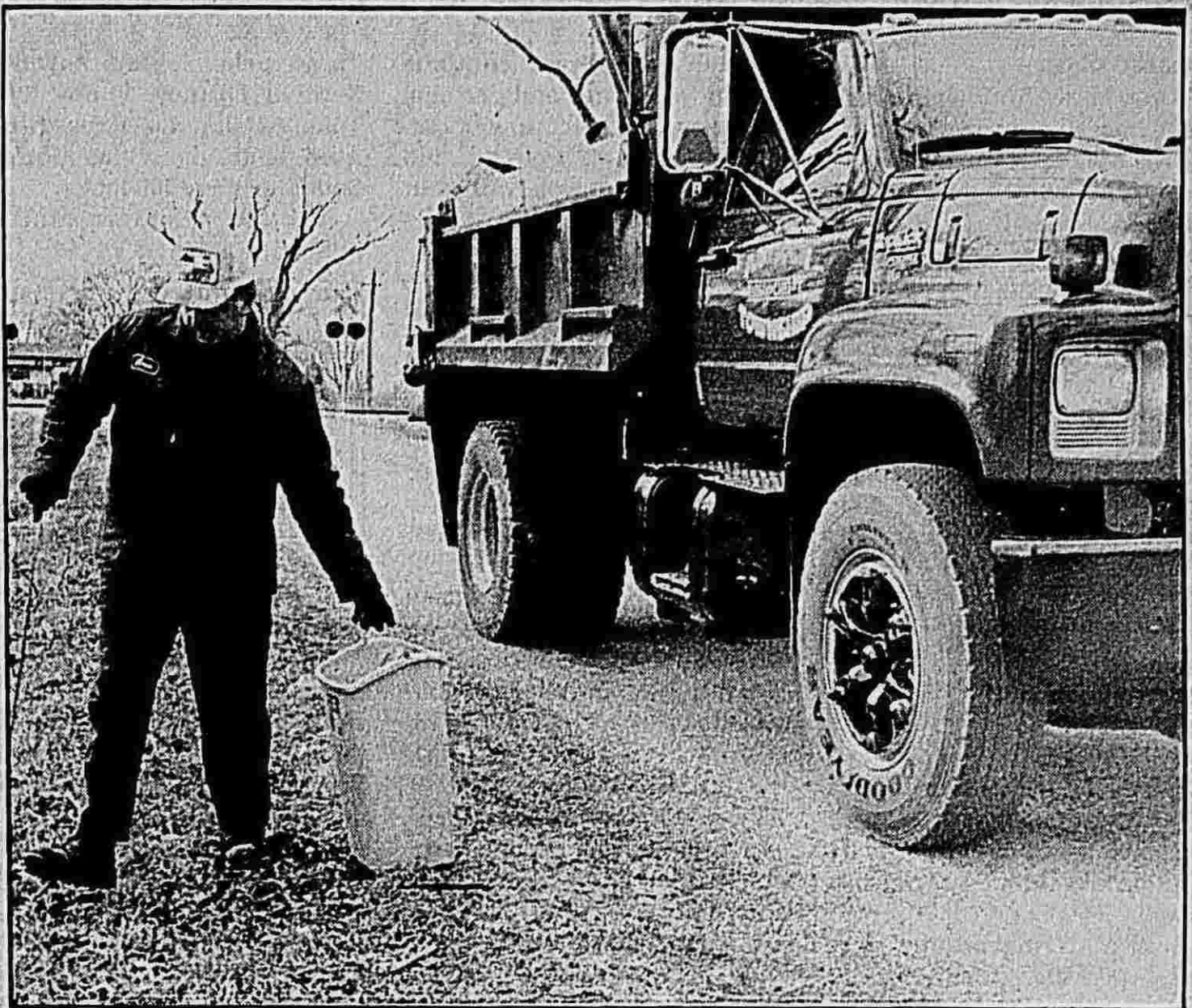
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Caught drinking and driving

Police reported on March 27, Peter Nomanson, Crown Point, Ind. was arrested for driving under the influence. He was stopped at the corner Deep Lake Road and Route 132 for erratic driving. Nomanson had a breath test of .22. He was released on a \$300 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 26.

Too young to drink

Police reported on March 23, Michael Curren 20, 1123 W. 2nd, Antioch, Robert Raukohl Jr., 17, Kevin Ave., Lake Villa and Mark Fritz, 17, 38869 Gilliam, Lake Villa, were arrested for open transport of alcohol and Raukohl was arrested for the additional charge of possession of marijuana. The officer saw some open beer cans on the right front passenger side. They also found a bag of marijuana when they search Raukohl. All were released on bond.



Spring cleaning

Ernie Loyd of the Antioch Township Highway Department cleans up roadside debris that accumulated over the winter. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Fight leads to second bar stabbing

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Round Lake Beach police served a warrant and placed cuffs on a man for allegedly stabbing the owner of a bar in the abdomen with a pocket knife.

John Rowe, 30, of 1319 Pleasant Drive, was arrested at his home March 24 after he reportedly ran out of the bar after the stabbing March 22.

At Streamers Sports Bar on 839 E. Rollins Rd., owner Pete P. Gianopoulos, 39, told police he was stabbed in the lower abdomen after he and Rowe got into an argument about another stabbing only two days before in the bar parking lot.

Gianopoulos related the previous stabbing occurred at around midnight with someone named "Bob" being involved. The owner said he then asked

Rowe to leave when the argument got out of hand, and Rowe then pulled out a pocket knife with a 3- to 4-inch blade and stabbed Gianopoulos.

The owner told police Rowe exited out through the back door and took off on foot west bound down Rte. 83. Police contacted the Round Lake rescue squad for assistance, who transported

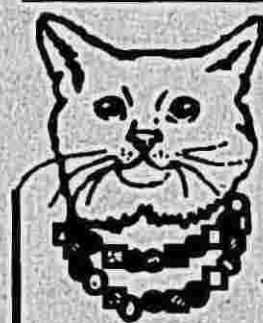
Gianopoulos to Condell Hospital in Libertyville.

In the meantime, Round Lake called Grayslake Police for the use of their Canine Unit, and searched the back of the building, but were unable to locate Rowe.

Rowe's bond was set at \$50,000, and he was charged with two counts of aggravated battery.

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'Run for Your Wife' to premiere at PM&L Theatre

Theatre time

As you know, Antioch is fortunate to have its very own live theatre right in its own backyard. The next scheduled production of the PM&L Theatre is "Run for Your Wife."

This is a comedy of a modern marriage and is directed by Deane Jones. Show dates are April 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday matinee performances are at 2:30 p.m. Seating is limited at the PM&L, therefore reservations are a must and can be made by calling 395-3055.

"The King and I" will be performed in June and "The Foreigner" in August.

Prayers work

It worked! Everyone's prayers and positive thoughts helped get Patrick Smerz out of the hospital and home to continue on with his recovery.

I was puttering around the house, when the phone rang. It was Pat's mom, Donna. When I inquired about his condition, she asked me if I'd like to talk directly to Patrick. It felt wonderful to hear his voice and I assumed I was talking to him at the hospital. When he indicated he was calling from home, after being released that very day, I could not believe it.

It was wonderful news and I naturally wanted to share it with all of the nice people who inquired about Patrick after reading of his injuries and lengthy

hospital stay. Please continue sending your cards and personal messages of encouragement. Welcome home, Patrick, and keep up the great work with your recovery.

Time files

Through enjoyment of my own grandbabies, I seize the moment to remind parents how quickly those little ones become big ones, so enjoy each and every moment and phase with them to the fullest.

PopPop's birthday celebration brought with it a first-time visit to our house by "Baby" Lindsey Paige (as Alyssa calls her). As we passed her from person to person like a beautiful, sleeping, rag doll, it seemed like yesterday that we all did the same thing with now "Big Girl" Alyssa.

I found myself mentally stepping out of the picture and becoming an observer. Somewhere in the recess of my mind, I thought my own children would have remained "babies" forever.

My sub-conscious mind still believes Alyssa and Lindsey will also remain as such. However, my conscious mind tells me differently and when I witness firsthand how Lindsey's appearance instantly aged Alyssa, I am reminded how quickly time passes. In my opinion, much too fast! So enjoy!

Emmons School

The monthly Emmons "STARS" are Katie Sprague,

Tanya Felts, Robert Reynolds, Kathryn Fortney, Robby Ryan, Tiffany Haley, Liz Fales, Nicole Astar, Keith Hart, Ethan Metzger, Katie Davis and Bill Ersler.

The criteria for this particular month was "Good Leader". Jim



Koppa is the winner of the school wide spelling bee and Tiffany White is the alternate.

The Emmons space simulation was a huge success with 75 students participating. A big thank you is extended to Mrs. Vandrush, Mrs. Thiele, Miss Frye and Miss Urzedowski for all of their time and effort devoted to this project. An unexpected highlight of this annual event was a visit from Russian Cosmonaut, Anatoly Artsebarski.

The Spring Program for grades kindergarten through eighth will be held on April 27 at 7 p.m. The all area Band-O-Rama will be held on Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m. for grades sixth through eighth. It will be held at Antioch Community High School.

Retirement

Approximately one-hundred friends and Antioch community High School staff members gathered at Maravela's to honor Elinor Luccas.

Elinor worked in the ACHS business office for the past 22 years and has retired. She will be moving up north to watch the deer, while sitting by her fireplace and reading. Elinor will always be ready, willing and able to challenge someone to a Nintendo game (a woman after my own heart). Everyone at ACHS will miss her friendly ways and warm smile.

Elinor, if you will be residing close to the Eagle River area, give me a call. I, too, am always in the market for deer watching and a Nintendo competition. You will find our number in the phone book.

Winners

The Grass Lake School Lady Braves "A-Team" concluded a second consecutive basketball season with an undefeated record. The girls won sixteen straight games. The players are Candice Kasprzak, Jenny Cardis, Tami Edelman, Tia Chinn, Brigette Leonard, Jenny Konstans, Teri Mozal and Kristin Miodonski.

They concluded this season with a pizza party after the final game and many wonderful treats provided by the parents. They presented their coach, Steve Bartlett, with a plaque and each girl received a commemorative trophy courtesy of a team parent.

Bye Miss Sally

Miss Sally (Ozga) has retired from the Antioch Peppermint Preschool & Day Care Center, after almost ten years of teaching. Sally will miss her involvement with the children and her many friends at Peppermint. She is looking forward to joining hubby, Bill, in their family business, which is Ted's Landscaping and Irrigation.

Sally, good luck in your future endeavors. Please keep us posted concerning your new adventures.

Board meeting

The following items were discussed or approved at the March 8 Grass Lake School Board of Education meeting.

The oath of office was administered to Linda Boerman, the newly appointed Board member; the math curriculum committee gave a report on the progress and procedures of the committee; approved the tentative staffing plan for the 1994-95 school year.

Approved three resolutions—the non-re-employment of music teacher, Gary Everett, the honorable dismissal of support personnel, Patrick Harris and Nancy Nava and the honorable dismissal of second year probationary teacher and non-renewal of principal's contract of Virginia Mann because of reduction in force.

The board received Section 200 of the Administrative Procedures for review, and heard reports from the following committees: SEDOL, Discipline, Recognition, Playground and Architectural.

The next monthly meeting is scheduled for April 12, at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

Happy birthday

April showers bring May flowers, but it also brings my monthly birthday list. Happy April birthday to the following Antioch area people:

Jeff Baird, John Michael Boerman, Katrina Brooke, Meaghan Carberry, Missy Carroll, Colin Dent, Ryan Dunfrund, Danny Dvorak, Don Fechner, Jimmy Forster, Grad Fortney, Zachary Garcia, Kate Gilday.

Dana Glewicz, Alex Grob, Christer Jorudd, Karissa Lauren Kolle, "Scott" Marquart, Dick Marsich, Kaja Milovanovic, Gayle Milowski, Ryan Murphy, Megan Obecnny, Selena Plattner, Patti Santiemmo, Zachary Schmitt, Curtis Theel, and Andy Turner.

Special Easter meals for senior citizens

Approximately 100 elderly residents in round Lake, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Fox Lake, and Antioch will receive special Easter dinners delivered to their homes. The meals are being prepared by Quality Catering in Lake Villa, and volunteers will take the hot, ready-to-eat meals to home-bound seniors who otherwise would have no holiday dinners.

Catholic Charities of Lake County and the Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging are coordinating the project, as part of a statewide effort. The Agency on Aging has received a grant from the Chicago Tribune Holiday Fund, which covers part of the administrative cost of the Holiday Meals on Wheels Program, or Regional In-Home Meals Plus (RIM+), program. This provides holiday, week-

end, and special diet meals to supplement the regular weekday meals program operated by Catholic Charities.

Volunteers are needed, both for the daily program and for future special holiday meals. No funds are being diverted from the

weekday program, and no federal or state funds are being used for the Easter Meal.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or to volunteer to deliver meals on holidays or weekdays, or needing further information, should call Mike Boucha at 662-0085.

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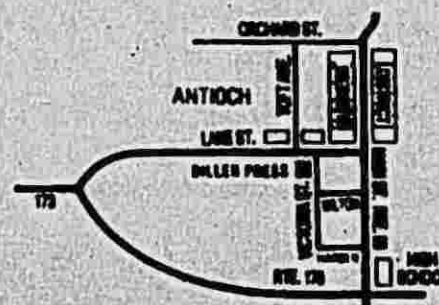
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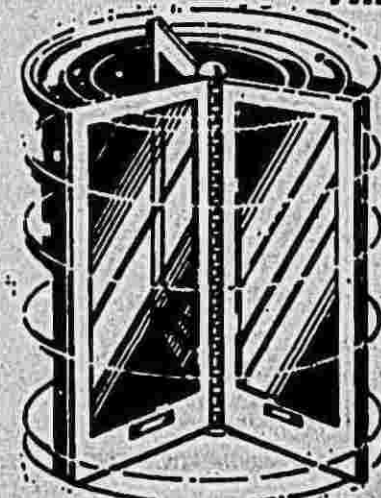
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Creative touch

Andrea Perez of Hair Wrap Jewelry of Antioch wraps the hair of Kim Baseley during Trilogy '94 put on by the Wauconda High School Boosters.—Photo by Gene Gabry

—Park Happenings—
Park department registers for 'Clay for Fun' pottery class

Clay for fun
The Village of Antioch Parks and Recreation office would like to announce its registration for a new pottery class, "Clay For Fun." The class will meet once a week, on Mondays beginning April 4 and go through May 23. "Clay For Fun" will be held at the Antioch Upper Grade School in room 215 from 7-9 p.m. The class will include handmade projects and pottery wheel work. The registration fee is \$50 per person. A \$25 material fee will also be required the first night of class. To register for the class or for more information call 395-2160.

Lakes area band
The Lakes Area Community Band is a full concert band with the goal of returning musicians to a performing ensemble. Membership is open to adults or high school students. Band membership is volunteer, with no audition required, simply a desire and commitment to making music. The band repertoire will be drawn from traditional concert band music, transcriptions of baroque and classical music, marches, theatre and contemporary music. The band will prepare for concerts which are scheduled for each season. Rehearsals take

Newcomers plan meeting
The Lakeland Newcomers Club will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes Community Room located at 2031 East Grand in Lindenhurst (across from Eagle). Come out of hibernation!
Newcomers activities include a baby-sitting co-op, children's play groups, arts and crafts, a charity auction, couples bowling, and special children's activities.
For more information call Alane at 356-5869.

—Shop Antioch—
Subtle transformation takes place

Change is underway...the piles of snow are gone, grass is beginning to look green again, people are venturing out of their homes...a sure sign that spring is here. The change from winter to spring is subtle. You hardly notice it happening till you open your door one Saturday morning and you can see your sidewalk, the layers of ice and snow you've endured for the past four months are gone.
A subtle transformation is taking place in downtown Antioch. The casual passer-by might not even notice, but like spring, change is making its presence known in gradual and positive steps. A healthy sign of a thriving, family-oriented community.
The most visible sign of change is the new exterior on Four Squires. In keeping with the heritage and ambiance of our downtown, you'll admire the tasteful look of the fine wood facade, along with the new awnings and doors.
Stop by and welcome new owners, Joe and Kim Epifanio, at Century 21 Epifanio on Main Street. Personalized service is key to their success. "We promise a lot, but give more," says Joe. "We don't just list properties...we sell them." Inside many shops you'll find growth and expansion

underway with increased lines of creative and refreshing merchandise. The Tulp Patch has introduced several new lines. Their pine country accent pieces include dry sinks, desks, microwave carts, etc. You'll also find a table and floor lamps of different types of materials and shades.
A new and different look has been created inside Innovative Screen Printing and Emporium. To find their trademark selection of shirts and outfits, you'll first pass through the countryside. You encounter cows and pigs in an array of shapes and sizes. No longer are they happy just appearing on shirts, now you'll find them on plaques, mugs and other items.
Choosey Child has recently remodeled and expanded their kids clothing size range and floor space, creating a simplified layout to separate sizes for boys and girls into alcoves for infant, toddler, 4-6X and their new size just for girls, sizes 7-14. Entering the shop, you'll find gifts, newborn apparel, Communion and Christening within the first room of the store and then you'll step into the apparel department.
An earlier expansion at Patricia's Amish Furniture made room for new lines which include upholstered sofas, curio cabinets,

and bedroom furniture. New pieces and accessories are displayed throughout the shop. Their selection of dining room tables and hutches are superb and offer a wide array of style and wood finishes.
A new schedule of summer lessons is being assembled at Lakes Area Music. The summer lesson schedule will make it easier to coordinate lessons with our busy social activities during the summer months. Sign up early to guarantee the perfect time slot.
The advent of spring has caused another change in town. You'll find an increased selection of baseball equipment at BJ's Sports. Mitts, bats and other gear are stocked and ready to hit the diamonds. Stop by early for the best in selection and service.
Dolly's Second showing has changed over the past few weeks. The aisles are becoming smaller, racks are fuller. Spring is blooming at Dolly's offering you a large assortment of clothing for women and children. Steady revitalization of decorative accessories and collectibles provides you an interesting mixture.
Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Antioch Chapter AARP celebrates early Easter

Over 100 members of Antioch Chapter 387, AARP enjoyed a free lunch and celebrated an early Easter at the Senior Center on March 21, compliments of a generous member who will not reveal her name. A big thank you is extended to her for her thoughtfulness. The lunch was

catered by Cory's of Fox Lake. Dorothy Bernau and Wesley Nelson were named Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny and led the Easter Parade of members wearing decorated Easter Bonnets. Winners of this event were: Dorothy Ruckford, most beautiful; Vicky Bock, most original; and Ruth

Peterson, funniest. Consultation prizes were awarded to Alice Waldweiler, Winnie Rasmussen and Clara Haling.
The Nominating Committee is busy recruiting candidates for election of officers for the ensuing year. Their slate must be completed by May 10.

April 1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland Newspapers

<div>Friday1</div> <div>Good Friday</div>	<div>Saturday2</div>	<div>Sunday3</div> <div>8 a.m.- Waukegan 10:30 a.m. Symphony Brass Quintet will play at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch</div> <div>Set Clocks Forward</div> <div>Easter Sunday</div>	<div>Monday4</div> <div>7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network Meeting at Antioch Manor North Apt. Call 838-2530</div>
<div>Tuesday5</div> <div>7 p.m. Antioch High School ALL Parent Network Commons</div>	<div>Wednesday6</div> <div>1:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Hogans Restaurant</div> <div>2:40 p.m. Antioch High School Early Dismissal</div> <div>6 p.m.- TOPS Meeting at the Recreation Room of Antioch Manor North Apt. Call 395-2679</div>	<div>Thursday7</div>	<div>Coming Up:</div> <div>April 8, 9 8 p.m. PM&L Theatre's "For Your Wife" by Ray Cooney at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. Call 395-3055 for Reservations & for Other Dates</div>

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Nancy Rasmus 223-8161.

Sen. Geo-Karis named 'Friend of Agriculture'

State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) has earned recognition for her legislative support of farming issues from the state's largest general agriculture organization.

Sen. Geo-Karis was named a 'Friend of Agriculture' by ACTIVATOR, a branch of the Illinois Farm Bureau, for her votes on legislation that could have an impact on farming and on businesses related to agriculture. She will receive the award at the Farm

Bureau's annual meeting September 16.

"I am pleased to be recognized by one of the most respected organizations of farmers in Illinois for my efforts to support farming and agribusiness," Sen. Geo-Karis. "The concerns of farmers and related businesses must continue to have a high priority in state government so that Illinois can remain a leader in this vital industry."

Local Churches

Assembly Of God:
CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP,
41625 N. Deep Lake Road,
Antioch, 395-8572.
Services: Sunday at 10 a.m. and
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Sunday school at 9 a.m.

Baptist:
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,
554 Parkway,
Antioch, 395-3393.
Services: Sunday at 11 a.m.;
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Bible Church:
CHAIN OF LAKES COMMUNITY
BIBLE CHURCH,
23201 W. Grass Lake Road,
Antioch, 838-0103.
Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m., 10:45
a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday school
at 9:45 a.m.

Christian Science:
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-
ENTIST AND READING ROOM,
P.O. Box 590,
Rte. 173 and Harden,
Antioch, 395-1196 or 587-0731.
Services: Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
and Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal:
ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH,
977 Main St., Antioch, 395-0652.
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and 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at 8
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at 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical-Free:
ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH,
42457 N. Highway Drive,
Antioch, 395-4117.
Services: Sunday at 8:15 a.m.,
11:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
Wednesday at 6 p.m.; Sunday
School at 9 a.m., Awana Club on
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran—Evangelical:
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN
CHURCH, 1155 Hillsdale Ave.,
Antioch, 395-3359.
Services Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:15
a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday

school at 9 a.m., (June-Labor
Day, Sunday services at 8 a.m.
and 9:30 a.m.,
No Sunday school).

Lutheran—Wisconsin Synod:
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1275 S. Main, Antioch, 395-1660
or 395-1665.
Services: Sunday at 8 a.m. and
10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at
9:25 a.m.

Non-Denominational:
RUSSELL COMMUNITY
CHURCH,
14610 W. Russell Road,
Russell, 395-4939.
Service: Sunday at 10:15 a.m.;
Sunday school at 9 a.m.

Roman Catholic:
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH,
557 Lake St., Antioch, 395-0274.
Services: Saturday at 5:30 p.m.,
Sunday at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30
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Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.).

Tree sale raises funds for conservation

Each spring for the last 11 years, the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District has held a tree sale to promote the planting of trees and shrubs. The tree sale is an important fundraiser for the district, supporting conservation activities and programs throughout the year. The selection of trees and shrubs will include native species and those

which can be used for windbreaks and wildlife plantings. The 1994 list includes evergreen seedlings, deciduous trees, numerous shrubs, and containerized oaks.

Tree distribution will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds on April 22 and 23. Order deadline is April 1. Call the district office at 223-1056 for brochure and order form.



Graphic display

Lance Rengel of Art Newvo Graphics demonstrates the silkscreening process to Girl Scout troop 1100. After a tour and the demonstration, the scouts printed shirts of their own design. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

FROM THE Capital

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

Crane votes for voluntary school prayer

Eighth District Congressman Philip M. Crane Monday night voted to withhold federal funds from school districts that prohibit students from engaging in voluntary prayer in public schools.

The House of Representatives approved the legislation. Last month, the Senate approved a similar school prayer amendment.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in the past that officially sanctioned prayer in public schools is unconstitutional but has left open the question of student-initiated prayer.

"I do not understand why

opponents of this legislation oppose God being acknowledged in our schools," Congressman Crane declared. Each session of Congress is preceded by a prayer, why do some try to deny prayer to our youngsters?"

Examples of opposition to student school prayer were given during the debate on the measure. One case cited told of children being stopped from praying around the school's flag pole before classes.

Last month, Congressman Crane voted against an amendment to education legislation which would have required all

home-schooling parents, as well as teachers at religious and private schools to be certified by the state in the subjects they teach. The amendment would have effectively barred most parents from teaching at home and forced states to pass restrictive laws governing private and religious schools.



Volo Bog to celebrate environment

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

A celebration of the earth and nature will take place at the Volo Bog's fourth annual EcoFest.

On Sunday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Bog located in Ingleside will offer an exciting array of educational, hands-on, special guests and fun-filled activities for visitors of all ages.

Simple, everyday ideas will help make the environment a safe place for all living beings.

Site Superintendent, Greg Behm, said last year's event drew more than 600 visitors. "I have a feeling this year will be even more successful," noted Behm.

Brownie and Girl Scout Troops, and Boy Scout Troops as well, make up a large part of the participating audience that come each year along with residents

from near and far, both young and old.

What makes it so wonderful, is it's free. There will be groups from various environmental organizations, including "LasarPrint," a McHenry-based company that uses recycled paper in its products.

There is another environmental group which will be present called the "McHenry County Defenders." This organization watches developments go up to assure residents that nothing is being done to harm the environment.

Some of the noted speakers will be children's author/photographer James P. Rowan, the Bog's mascot Yvonne and the Sandhill Crane.

Bog tours, crafts for the kids and activities, some of which will

be going on all day long, will be available.

Other fun-filled events include a re-enactment of surveying in the 1800s. A nineteenth century surveyor will be realistically portrayed using the actual techniques and equipment of that time. Visitors can explore "John Ira Parke's Surveyor Camp" and see antique instruments and copies of hand-drawn maps originated by George Washington.

One seedling tree per family will be given out at the event, and no reservations are necessary.

The reason for the festivities, you might ask? "To educate (people) on the environment and to help protect the planet," answered Superintendent Behm.

For additional information call the Volo Bog at (815) 344-1294.

Check your golf swing at the Spring Fling

The Antioch Golf Club is proud to announce its Annual Spring Fling golf tournament. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Antioch Firefighter and Rescue Squads. The date of this four-person scramble is Saturday, April 16, with tee-off time at 9:30 a.m.

The entry fee is \$120 per

team and includes green fees, lunch, as well as prizes. The entry fee must accompany the entry form. Entry forms are available at the Antioch Golf Club Pro Shop or call 395-3004 and a form will be mailed.

The original field will be limited to 36 teams, however if demand warrants an increase

in field size, a second tee-off may be added. Make sure an get your entry form early. The entry deadline is Monday, April 11.

For more information call the Pro Shop. Antioch Golf Club is located at 40150 N. Route 59, at the corner of Grass Lake Road and Route 59 in Antioch.

LETTER TO THE Editor

Thanks to voters

Words cannot express my gratitude for the tremendous support and encouragement that I received from the people of District 1 during the primary campaign season.

I can never thank enough my friends and family members who urged me to run, contributed to my campaign fund, and then worked so hard for my election. Your efforts paid off and our campaign worked because we stuck to our principles and our strategy. We told the truth, presented our ideas honestly, and ran a clean campaign. How gratifying it was when a majority of voters agreed that it was time for fresh ideas and a fresh face in county government!

And to the people of District 1, whether or not you voted for me,

let me say this. It is both a privilege and a responsibility to be your Republican nominee for the Lake County Board, and I welcome this challenging new phase of my life with open arms. From now on, I will attend every County Board meeting and as many committee meetings as I can, so I'll be able to hit the ground running after I'm elected in November. I will work hard to be the very best County Board representative you could possibly have.

If there is any county issue that you would like to discuss with me, now or in the future, please feel free to call me at home (838-2907). I value your input, as I value your support, and I will never forget that you are the reason I am in office.

Judy Martini
Republican nominee
for Lake County Board

New Chamber plans expo for Spring Grove, Richmond

TINA L SWIECH

Staff Reporter

"I can't believe how successful it will be," said one of the Chamber of Commerce directors for the Richmond-Spring Grove area.

Terry Amore, the coordinator for the first annual Expo event to be held in the Richmond-Burton High School, April 16 and April 17, is excited about the number of booths that have already been rented for the business trade show.

"I think it's something this area has needed for a long time," explained Amore.

The new Chamber, less than a year old, is moving along like gangbusters with ideas and membership amount. To date, 118 members have joined the Chamber, and this will be its first ever business show which will be a little different from the Fox Lake one held recently, in that it will offer an array of foods from local restaurants.

Among those in The Taste of Richmond/Spring Grove Area are

the Capri Restaurant and the Daylight Donuts shop, both in Richmond.

The Community Church of Richmond is even going to sell its famous beef sandwiches, and Kay's Vending will have a booth.

There will be no entrance fee, and ticket stubs will be drawn later for a grand prize of a Carnival Cruise for four nights and three days, donated by World Wide Travel of McHenry.

Also, a lot of door prizes will be given away, Amore said.

Among some of the many, many exhibitors are Gary Rabine and Sons Blacktop Paving of McHenry; Quality Tires of Spring Grove; Mid American Heating of Richmond and Spring Grove; Thelen Sand and Gravel of Antioch; McHenry Savings & Loan; the Spring Grove Bank; Richmond Bank; Richmond Motor Sales; Mike Meyer Fence Co. of Spring Grove; Spring Grove Landscaping; and Saddles and Silks off-track betting of Richmond.

Women's Club offers \$500 scholarship

The Antioch Junior Women's Club offers a \$500 scholarship to anyone residing in Antioch Township who is or will be a full-time student at a two or four year college.

Applications are now available at the following locations:

Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Township Library, Antioch Community High School guidance office, and the College of Lake County financial aid office.

The deadline to return the scholarship applications is April 15.

Lake Villa, baseball officials to meet

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Township Little League officials met with the Lake Villa Village Board in an effort to increase the chances for baseball fields to come to the Sun Lake Forest Preserve and attempt to be ready for the 1995 baseball season.

Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo said the forest preserve is willing to work with the village on providing a site. The village and baseball officials will meet on April 20 to go over the current site plans and overall plans before arranging another meeting with the forest preserve.

"You have to satisfy staff," Trustee Bill Smolarchuk said regarding the forest preserve. "If they have all the information and can explain it to the county board it's almost a done deal."

Baseball officials want assurances if the site is designated for baseball fields; they be used for baseball and not interfere with the baseball schedule. The village would also have to enter into a separate agreement with league

for use of the fields.

The baseball league had tried to obtain an agreement with the forest preserve but the forest preserve was concerned about dealing with a private group rather than a government entity. Officials admitted to getting lost in paperwork and requirements and are pleased the village has taken over negotiations with the forest preserve.

The site for the proposed field is located off Grass Lake Road at the Sun Lake Forest Preserve. The little league has a plan for four fields on a five-acre site with parking, a public address system and a concession stand.

Baseball officials say they need the concession stands to help raise funds for maintenance

of the fields and insure funding for the league. Also they said the site could be used for tournaments which is a revenue stream unavailable to the league without a permanent site.

The league has over 650 participants from Lake Villa Township, Antioch Township, Grant Township and parts of Gurnee.

A farmer is currently planting on the site but he is leasing from the preserve. Someone, the league or the village, would have to pay him a marginal fee if they approached him in the fall but if they don't give him notice the cost of the crop, up to \$2,000 could be charged, according to John Mullen, village attorney.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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Hanging out

Taking full advantage of spring break, Joe Millner, 9, of Antioch spends some quality time at the playground. — Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Turnout

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important representational and referenda issues up here," explained Martini. "Clearly people had strong feelings on the issues this election. I think people also wanted to see some fresh faces."

Dr. Robert Schley, Antioch Community High School superintendent, agreed. "I think there were two reasons for the high voter turnout," he explained. "Our issue (the Antioch Community High School education fund referendum) and the Fields-Martini race were the major factors. I am certain that these two factors resulted in a high turnout."

Schley is probably correct since both the high school and Martini supporters actively went out on separate voter's registration campaigns, convincing residents and older students to register to vote. Some poll watchers noticed a larger than usual number of younger voters registering as Independents, which would

indicate that these young people came out to address the referenda issues.

Karen Kabbes, executive director of the Fox River-Chain O'Lakes Waterway Management Agency also believes that the high school referendum issue is what brought the vote out. The Waterway Agency had a binding referendum on the ballot that determined whether or not the agency would remain in existence. Voters, by a large majority, supported that referendum.

"While I'd like to think that the Agency referendum caused that (the high voter turnout)," admitted Kabbes, "I suspect that it was the high school referendum. We received a healthy majority of the votes, 75 percent in Lake County and believe that majority was comparable in Antioch."

No matter the reason, residents of Antioch appear to feel very civic minded, at least in terms of voting.

Skidmore

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superintendent at the end of the school year. Skidmore, a 16-year veteran of the district, will continue to serve the district on a part-time basis as the assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Dr. Daniel Burke has been appointed to replace Skidmore beginning July 1. For the past four years, Burke has served the district as the assistant superintendent of schools. Burke came

to the district with 18 years of school administrative experience in Illinois.

Antioch's District 34 is one of the largest school districts in Lake County. For 10 years there was only one administrator in the office, Skidmore. According to Skidmore, this represented a savings of roughly \$500,000 to area taxpayers.

"For 10 years I ran it without any help," explained Skidmore. "I don't regret it."

AUGS students selected to Honor Society

Sixty-four Antioch Upper Grade students have been named to the school's National Junior Honor Society Chapter. The induction will be held on Sunday, April 10 at the Waterfalls Restaurant in Antioch.

There are 26 seventh grade students and 38 eighth grade students. To be eligible for membership, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Additionally, students must meet high standards

for leadership, character and citizenship. Members were evaluated by the faculty council.

The students are as follows:

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Local queen advances to state pageant

Kateland Deem, 5 years old, daughter of Michael and Billie Jo Deem of Waukegan and granddaughter of Bill and Pat Richards of Antioch, was named Gurnee Little Queen at the S.T.A.R.S. Beauty and Talent Pageant preliminary. The pageant was held at Gurnee Holiday Inn.

In addition to the title, crown, trophy and cash award, she will represent her city at the 1994 Illinois State S.T.A.R.S. Pageant to be held in Moline in June.

Deem attends Oakland Grade School, where she is in Kindergarten. Her hobbies include crafting and sewing. She was sponsored in the pageant by

her parents and grandparents.

The S.T.A.R.S. Pageant is in its twelfth year on the Illinois State level and is open to young people between the ages of 3 and 19.

S.T.A.R.S. (Striving Toward Achievements Recognition and Success) is affiliated with the Wish Upon A Star Foundation, and donates a portion of the proceeds from each preliminary, state and national pageant to this charity.

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Kateland Deem

Antioch plans to hold 'Go Fly a Kite'

Antioch's Community Action Now (CAN) group and the Advertiser Network are sponsoring "Go Fly a Kite" on Saturday, May 7 at Williams Park. The event begins at 10 a.m. with workshops every 1/2 hour.

Make sure to get there early

because there will be free kites to the first 1,000 participants. Professional kite flyers will be on hand for kite building seminars and a spectacular kite fly. A professional kite exhibit will also be shown.

The actual kite fly begins at

1:30 p.m. at the Antioch Community High School practice fields along Route 173. And, while enjoying the food, recreation, and refreshments, Antioch merchants will be featuring "high flying values both Friday and Saturday."—by MARY FOLEY

Connection crisis line offers training course

Connection Crisis Intervention and Referral Service is offering a new condensed "Power of Listening" course starting April 7 to make it possible for more area residents to become Crisis Line volunteers. In just two weeks it will be possible for a volunteer to complete the training and be ready to apprentice in the phone room with a skilled telephone worker.

"The Power of Listening" prepares volunteers to work on Connection's 24-hour hot line. It

is taught by professional family therapist Curt Wennerdahl, M.S.W., M.Div. Students learn about family dynamics, helping skills and how to develop listening skills that enable them to help a person talk through a specific problem or concern. They have access to over 1,000 social service agencies and organizations able to provide the specialized help a caller might need.

Training covers the two Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and two Saturdays from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. between April 7 and April 16. Classes will be held at the Libertyville Evangelical Free Church. People who can volunteer for as little as one four hour shift a month are invited to attend.

"The Power of Listening" course, which formerly took five weeks to complete, is offered three times a year in the spring, fall and winter. Anyone unable to register for the April sessions will have another opportunity to enroll in September. For more information, call the Connection office at 362-3381.

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Cantrell helps Elmhurst's softball team

A Grayslake Community High School graduate is a member of the softball team at Elmhurst College.

Kim Cantrell is a junior outfielder, second baseman for the Bluejays.

Elmhurst is at University of Illinois-Chicago April 6.

"We are going to be inexperienced at some positions, but I think we are going to be competitive," Coach Jeri Findlay said.

The Bluejays were 11-15 last year, 2-11 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

"All we need this spring is some pitching depth to go along with our hitting and defense," Findlay said.

Lindenhurst Stars clinch second place

After clinching second place in their division last week at Popular Creek Sports Centre-Hoffman Estates, the Lindenhurst Stars (U-13) suffered only their third loss. The Bartlett Rowdies were the victors by a score of 3-2. With the game hard fought from the start, the Rowdies scored the winning goal with five minutes left in the game.

The Stars' goals were credited to Megen Rinkenberger and Sarah Rimkus, with one assist for Samie Korbal. Other standouts in the game were Becky Sosnowski, Mandy Fasano and Natalie Richter. The Stars have a chance to be the spoilers when they go up against the undefeated Hoffman Heat in the last game of the indoor season after the Easter break. The Stars are 8-3.

Three earn TaeKwonDo accolades

Three students of "D's" Martial Arts located in Round Lake Park participated in the Illinois State Karate Championships in Chicago.

Darren Jackson, age 10, took first place in sparring while Terry Appel, age nine, took second place and Ryan Jackson, age 10, finished fifth.

Darren Jackson, of Third Lake, used his quick round-house kick and strong side-kick along with an extremely fast backfist to earn top honors. Appel utilized spinning kicks and strong reverse punches to earn second place artists.

The young martial artists are training hard for a May 7 TaeKwonDo tourney in Des Plaines and the state TaeKwonDo championship May 20.

McKoski helps Sequoits take 6th nationally

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

She's been practicing dance and gymnastics since she was 5; she's been a varsity cheerleader since she was a freshman; she was nominated team captain of her cheerleading squad her senior year; and she helped to lead her squad to a sixth-place finish during the national competition.

She is Sarah McKoski and she has learned that being a cheerleader requires more than screaming cheers.

"In high school, I realized cheerleaders were more athletes than little girls jumping around before crowds," McKoski said.

The Antioch cheerleading

squad placed fifth in the regional, seventh at state and sixth at the national competition—all of which earned the squad the distinction of being the school's most successful cheerleading team.

And a lot of that success can be attributed to the leadership of its team captain, McKoski.

Since she was a tike, McKoski has been studying gymnastics and dance at Kim Kallas Dance in Lake Villa and American Stars in Antioch. When she became a Sequoit cheerleader, her goal was to extend that athleticism by integrating more dance and gymnastics into routines.

"Cheerleading now is gymnastics-oriented," McKoski said.

"It's not standing on the sidelines screaming anymore. You're lifting up girls your same size."

She continued, "Besides determination, you have to have an overall physically-fit body."

McKoski said the team watched and practiced many different college routines in putting together its own routine, which combined dance, music, cheers and gymnastic stunts.

The Sequoit three-in-half routine was continuous and aimed to be more entertaining than technical.

"A lot of squads stopped and paused to catch their breath," McKoski said. "We looked to be entertaining instead of technical. See **McKOSKI** Page A12



Sarah McKoski

SPORTS

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It's hip-hip-hooray for Sequoit cheerleaders

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

For 11 young, females, this year will go down in the history books as the most successful year in cheerleading at Antioch Community High School.

According to cheerleading sponsor, Bill Goetzelman, this year's squad placed fifth at regional, seventh at state and, more impressively, sixth at the national competition.

"They have an exceptional amount of talent and a tremendous amount of drive,"

Goetzelman said. "They wanted to be the best and they achieved their goal."

Out of 61 cheerleading squads competing at nationals at Opryland Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., Antioch captured sixth.

Goetzelman added that four in a half points separated seven squads at the national competition.

"We could have placed anywhere between fourth through tenth," Goetzelman said. "That goes to show that it was an extremely intense competi-

tion."

Led by team captain, Sarah McKoski, the three in half minute routine included dance, cheers, stunts and tumbling. At the national competition, the routine also included basket flips, which were recently outlawed by the state of Illinois.

"It's one of the most popular stunts and not the most dangerous," Goetzelman said of the basket flips. "It's really strange that Illinois is the only state that has banned (them)."

He went on to say that the

controversial ban on cheerleading basket flips especially hurts Chicago area teams who have had safety training in performing them. He said various gymnastic routines and human pyramids are more dangerous than basket flips.

"If they have the proper safety training, they should be allowed to do it," Goetzelman said. "They should regulate it, not ban it."

The Sequoit cheerleaders had to eliminate their flips during the state competitions.

Goetzelman went on to say that the squad's success can be attributed to the strong leadership of McKoski, who was named to the state All-Star Squad and will be traveling with the International Cheerleading Federation conducting summer clinics across the country.

"She has outstanding leadership abilities and is a tremendous athlete," Goetzelman said of his captain.

The Antioch cheerleading program is also under somewhat of a transitional stage as the freshman squad was eliminated to cut budget costs. A failed referendum to help finance the school's budget deficit also means that there will only be two squads and one coach instead three squads and two coaches.

"I don't think the public realizes how much it (failed referendum) handicaps the whole program," Goetzelman said.

Politics and budgets aside, this fact still remains: the 1993-94 cheerleaders will go down in the history books as one of the school's best.



Here they are: the Sequoit cheerleading squad that placed sixth nationally. Standing in the back row are: Jill Thompson, Jennifer Weber, Katie Lutgen, Gina Hoerle and Laura Harris. Front row: Jamie Ryan, Sarah McKoski, Brandi Houle, Danielle Adams, Candy Chingo and Heather Miller.

Richmond nine to claw their way to success in '94

Richmond-Burton baseball fans may not see flyballs soaring out of the park this spring, but that does not mean the Rockets will not play exciting baseball.

Coach John Stanczykiewicz expects his team to score runs the old fashion way - to earn them.

"We will be a team which will struggle to score runs. We will have to manufacture runs. I do not see us as strong hitting

team," Stanczykiewicz said.

Jeff Toler, the leading scorer for the basketball team, leads a group of seniors. He throws hard, has good control and good command of his curveball and fastball and plays very well in the field," Stanczykiewicz said of the shortstop-pitcher.

Tim Rogers, a second baseman-shortstop may also pitch. Jeremy Podolski returns in leftfield.

Another key senior is Adrian Anderson. "Right now, he is our best hitter," Stanczykiewicz said.

Catcher is a battle between Jason Jaltuch, a junior and Chad McDonald, a senior.

The Rockets are at Crystal Lake Central for the season opener April 4.

"I hope we will be ready to play, but Tony Scacco injured his leg and four other players are on

vacation, it makes it difficult to prepare," the coach commented.

Burlington Central is the odds-on favorite to win the Big Eight Conference with Marengo right behind, Stanczykiewicz said. The conference opener is at home April 11 against Huntley.

Stanczykiewicz's baseball experience includes being an assistant at deLaSalle High.

Record falls as Blue Devils dominate home indoor meet

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Ron Taulu closed his career coaching at Warren Twp. High School Fieldhouse in a satisfying way, as Warren easily outdistanced Lake Zurich and Grant and set a record as well in the meet.

Warren finished with 102.5 points to Lake Zurich's 26 and Grant's 17.5.

"We have a decided advantage on them because this is our fourth meet," Taulu said.

The outdoor season is the next challenge, beginning April 5 when Lake Zurich returns to Warren with Round Lake. Waukegan and Grant are at the Blue Devil track April 11.

The record-setting team consisted of: Brian Kuhar, Butch Mondonero, Julius Mays and Stacy Boi. The new fieldhouse record is 2:03.2.

"They ran a hard, good race," Taulu said.

The Blue Devils claimed all first-place finishes except one. Gary Weir won the pole vault with a 11-0 effort.

"I had not gotten any higher than 10-6 all year. Monday I fell trying to get higher, I landed on my lower back right on the box. I'm sore, but after loosening up a little, I felt OK.

"You have to get good speed and keep your top arm straight. If it is bent, you are not going to get anywhere," Weir said.

Weir is shooting for a state meet bid.

"Twelve feet is not out of the question for Weir," Taulu said.

Lake Zurich picked up several points in the shot put, finishing second, third and fourth. Seniors Dave Anderson, Jason Gorski and Brian Eiswerth contributed. Warren's Stacy Boi won the event with a 43.2 and one-half.

Warren's Kurt Biron won the high jump with a 6-1 effort. "I have been doing a lot of work

with my stride," he said. "I want to break the school record go to state."

Warren won the 28-lap relay, besting Grant 9:41.1 to 9:44.5 and the Bears 9:50.5 as Warren gained 33 points after the track events.

Mike Sommer edged Warren teammate Jason Smith in the 400 yard dash, 60.2 to 61.5.

Mark Sabor won the 50 yard high hurdles over teammate Jay Bouma, 7.0 to 7.2.

Brian Twadell overcame an illness to win the 1,600 run for Warren in 5:03.3.

Mays won the triple jump for yet another Warren win.

Matt Peterson was the only non-Warren winner, taking the 800 yard run in 2:21.1.

"He looks pretty good, but this was our first indoor meet and it is hard to tell," Coach Paul Willis said.

Warren won the frosh-soph meet with 58.5 points. Lake Zurich had 42, Grant 17.



During the Warren boys indoor track meet, the Grant junior varsity pole vaulter easily clears the beam. The Bulldogs did not fare too well during the meet, taking third with 17.5 points. Warren claimed all first-place finishes except one.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Johnsburg honors winter sports athletes

Johnsburg High saluted the efforts of its winter sports teams at an awards night.

Winning honors for the 12-13 boys varsity basketball team were: Northwest Suburban Conference all-conference team: Rob Fehling and Jason Miller; all-conference honorable mention, Eric Peterson and Jeff Loser; NWSC all-academic team: Doug Schaefer, Matt Metzger; NWSC all-academic honorable mention: Brandon Gough, Tim Peterson; Most Valuable Player: Fehling; Most Improved Player: Gough; Hustle Award: Tim Hiller; Free

Throw Award, Miller; Captains: Fehling, Loser, Peterson.

Girls basketball awards:

NWSC all-conference: Dawn Pelczynski and Dawn Stewart; all conference honorable mention: Karen Stilling and Katie Shine; conference all-academic: Meg Kucik, Michelle Van Every, Shine and Katie Parker; all academic honorable mention: Cori Walker, Pelczynski, Michelle Decker, Stewart.

Most Valuable Player: Pelczynski; Most Improved Player: Shine; Most dedicated: Stilling; Free Throw Award:

Pelczynski; Captain, Stewart.

Wrestling awards:

NWSC all-academic team: Bob Dobbertin, Pete Husby; NWSC all-academic honorable mention: Mike Cohn; Most Valuable: Mike Kochan; Most Improved: Jason Guida; Most Takedown: Kochan; Hawk award: Joe Dodge; Captain: Scott Bierman.

Cheerleading awards:

NWSC all-academic: Erin Yeaton, Meg Buchanan; all-academic honorable mention: Deb Clauser; Most Valuable: Buchanan.

McKoski

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We got the crowd's attention."

Furthermore, she stressed that it was a total team effort that earned the squad its accolades this year. She said besides practicing at school, team members also reviewed tapes and practiced at one another's homes.

"We wouldn't have been as good without a team effort," McKoski said. "Antioch has built itself a name. You want a reputation in the county and in your conference. It was a real goal for us to build a name."

Her individual achievements didn't go unnoticed either. McKoski was also named to the state's (North) All-Star Squad and she will be traveling with the International Cheerleading

Federation this summer giving workshops and clinics to high school cheerleading squads across the country.

The high school senior has eyes for Indiana University, where she hopes she will continue cheerleading and where plans on majoring in television and radio broadcast communications.

She also says that she would like to be a cheerleading coach or judge in her years following college.

She says the secret of her success is "to follow your dreams and work your hardest."

On that note, it's three cheers for the Antioch cheerleading squad and its captain, Sarah McKoski.

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Wauconda outlasts ACHS in season-opening tests



Antioch JV pitcher Eric Dohman winds up against Wauconda.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Antioch High's baseball team knows what it is like to play in close games after the first two contests with Wauconda.

The Bulldogs won the first game 11-8 and on Tuesday won the second game 6-5. Antioch hosts Grant at 4:30 p.m. in the home opener April 4.

The Sequoits did receive some good news when it was learned Casey O'Connell, a senior, will play on the Midwest All Star Team this summer. O'Con-

nell will be pitching on a team which plays 85 games.

Junior Chris Passarella was the losing pitcher in the first game. Wauconda needed scored all 11 runs in the last three innings, 5 in the 7th.

Wauconda's attack was highlighted by triples by Kevin Cajda, Jason Opsal and Cory Kazimour.

The 6-5 win was made possible for WHS by a 3-run homer by Mike Seitz. Seitz also stopped Antioch's bats enough, striking out 15.

Teammate Kurt Van Alstine and Jim Schmuck collected 3 hits, while Jason Opsal had 2.

In Grant, the Sequoits will be facing their Rte. 59 rivals. Grant was 0-2 following a doubleheader loss to Waukegan. Grant's Dan Dunleavy struck out 7 in a 3-2 game one loss. Grant gave some others some experience in game two and was blasted 14-1.

Wauconda is at Lake Zurich April 2 in an 11 a.m. doubleheader.

Conkling poised to keep RL baseball on top in Northwest

Round Lake High's baseball program is under the direction of a new coach, Howard Conkling, but the team hopes to finish in a familiar position - on top the Northwest Suburban Conference standings.

Conkling, a seven-year assistant coach, takes over from Jim Prorok, now athletic director. As all new coaches, he is optimistic.

The community support is there with new dugouts being installed at RL High's field. Todd and Sheri Hickey led that effort.

The team consists of 11 seniors, four juniors, five sophomores and a freshman.

"This is a very serious group," Conkling said. "The sophomores and freshmen should help us out."

Rene Hernandez, Pat Foley led the sophs in pre-season drills. Hernandez is a pitcher-infielder, Foley a catcher.

Robert Moore, 6-1, is a freshman pitcher.

Ryan Bauer, a pitcher-first baseman, is the leading returning senior. The lefty was 7-2 on last year's conference champions.

"Bauer brings leadership, a good understanding of the game. He is a great kid," Bauer said.

Eric Martinek, a senior pitcher-shortstop, is back along with Brent Burris, an outfielder-pitcher.

"You can't tell inside, but I think we have more guys than in the past who can throw strikes. We have six guys this year, that is unusual. In the last couple of weeks, we have seen a lot of improvements. Sophs pitched well as freshmen last year," Conkling said.

The Panthers are thin in terms of experience, but the new mentor vows the team will be competitive.

Bauer is the leading hitter after batting .320 last year and earning all-league honors. Martinek, Brent Burris both seniors, are also good hitters.

One of the Round Lake strengths could be at catcher. Foley and senior Justin Fleming lead a talented group.

"One thing we have always had here is good catchers," Conkling said, recalling Keith Krause and Jeff Randall.

"The frosh-soph team has six catchers and they are very good. It is important. Last year I called most of the pitches, but I do not really want to this year. We teach

the mental aspect of catching," Conkling, a former catcher himself, said.

"It is exciting. It is a challenge. We have a lot of returning starters and they are all good kids. We have made adjustments in the whole program with only a frosh-soph team and we have 20 freshmen. That is a lot of kids," Conkling said.

Seniors looking to contribute on the varsity are: infielders Richard Fernandez, Jamie Hoffman; outfielder Mike Gulotta; pitcher-outfielders Dave Bass, and Phil Olsen; pitcher-first baseman Luther Belcher.

Juniors on the roster are: pitcher-outfielders Kason Keaskowski and Chris Passmore; pitcher-infielders Ray Muellemann and Bill Zibell.

Sophomores are: catcher, first baseman Foley; infielder Javier Carrillo; pitcher-infielders John Stockwell and Rene Hernandez and outfielder Kevin Burris.

The Panthers open defense of their NWSC title April 4 at Wauconda at 4:30 p.m.

Gary Edge will direct the frosh-soph team with help from Gary Severns.

Youth real winners as Cops down Firemen in hoops tilt

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

As always, Lisle Kaufman sat with a perfect view of both the bench for the Round Lake police and firemen basketball teams Friday night.

"I sit right at midcourt," Kaufman said. Kaufman is chaplain for both and gave a benediction as the "Hosers", also known as the Firemen tried to snare the Kaufman trophy away from the winners of nine years, the "Oinkers", the police.

The police won again, 55-48, but the real winners were the youngsters of Round Lake, as the funds will go towards the annual fishing derby in June.

"We figured we have raised about \$15,000," Dan Veit, who coached the police, said.

The cops members of FOP 97, take their dynasty seriously. "We practice every Thursday night," he said.

The "Oinkers" led by just five, 31-26, at halftime, so thoughts of an upset danced in the heads of

the firemen.

But a 16-7 run upped the led a to 14 points and settled the issue in favor of the police.

"We had a lot better stamina," "Oinker" Glen Jewell said.

"We have age and experience on our side," Vic Leginza, who wore 00 for the police, said.

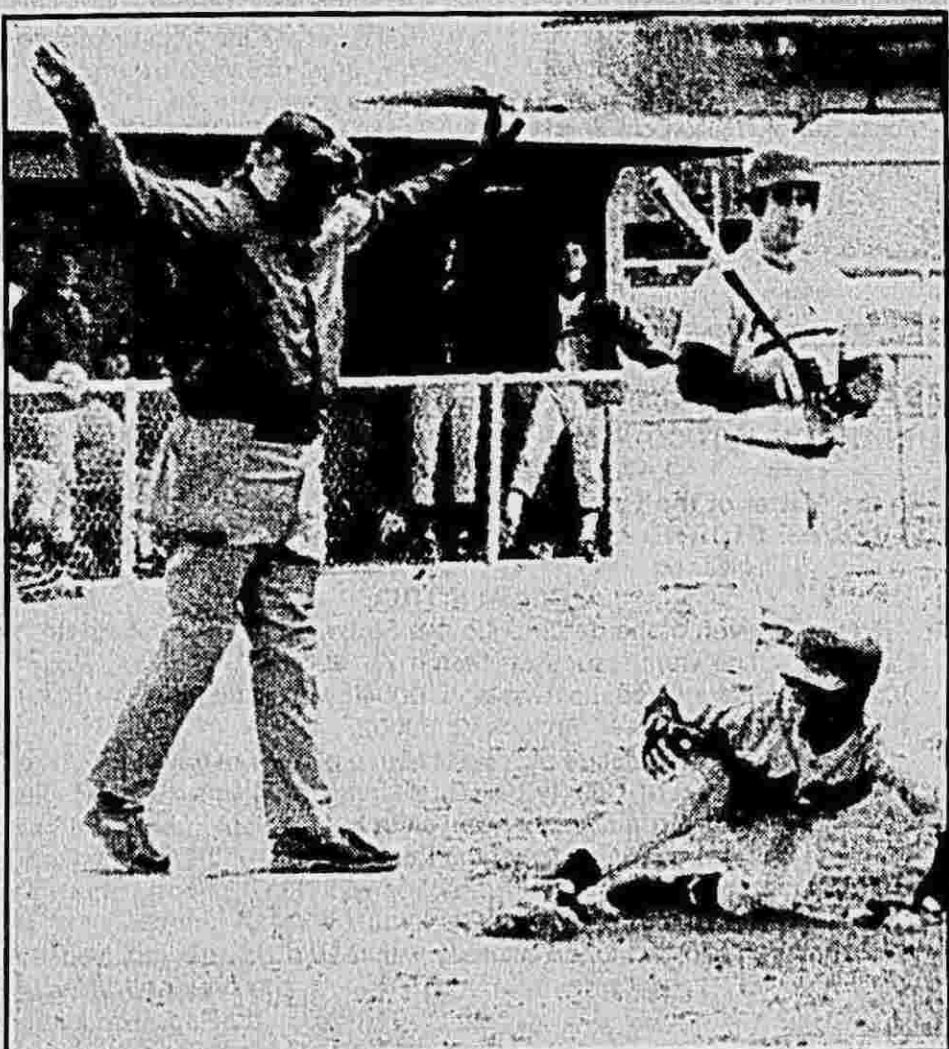
Jewell said it is fun to play for the benefit of the area youth. "It's for the kids" was mentioned more than once when the would-be Michael Jordans would get too serious.

For the record, Pete Molitor led the "Oinkers" balanced attack with 18 points. Dave Hare had 12.

Bill Rohrs led the "Hosiers" with 20 points.

Members of the "Hosers" team were: Chris Buckley, Paula Rohrs, Dave White, Paul Willen, John Willen, Rich Gieber, Kevin Woodrich and Ron Rebbe.

Members of the victorious "Oinkers" were: Sandy Baker, Chris Pryde, Cindy Meuller, Bob Lumber, Fred Usmiller and Jim Waters.



Double steal

Antioch's Jim Dalve steals home as teammate Josh Zeller steals second. Wauconda made the play to second allowing Dalve to score.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Pats twinbill sweep at Carmel

Area baseball fans would do well to remember the names of Kevin Fredrick and Nathan McCabe.

The folks at Carmel won't have any trouble, as the Stevenson duo combined to outwit Carmel and stop the home team's offense in a 13-3, 7-1 sweep. The wins give the Pats a strong 2-0 start, while the Corsairs slump to a disappointing 0-4.

Stevenson hosts Buffalo Grove in a doubleheader at 11 a.m. April 2 and Glenbrook South at 4:30 p.m. April 4.

"Both our pitchers threw really well," Stevenson Coach Bob Mackey said.

Fredrick was the winner in game one and helped his own cause. He played first base in the second game.

Stevenson scored three runs in the first and two in the second, taking advantage of errors and walks.

"We have to play better fundamentally. We played two strong teams. We have to improve in every aspect," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said. The team dropped a 3-0 decision to Highland Park standout pitcher Sean Johnson and an 8-6 slugfest.

McCabe was a standout in his own right, striking out nine Carmel hitters and bearing down when he had to and earn the complete-game win.

"McCabe pitched very well. He put the ball where he wanted to. McCabe works the ball around more than Fredrick, but they are both very good pitchers. Fredrick is more intimidating. They are very effective at what they do," Carmel assistant coach Greg Krebs said.

Singles by Stevenson's Paul Stavnes, David Powers and McCabe increased the lead to 6-0 in the third.

Carmel began to show signs

of life the next inning. Tony Longmire, who homered in the first game, doubled, sending Jeff Bunker to third. A sacrifice fly by relief pitcher Matt LaRocca scored a run, but McCabe, the cagey veteran pitcher, got a strikeout and ended the inning.

"Fredrick had a good RBI day. McCabe was really cruising. He had been sore, so he had not had a chance to build on his endurance. He was extended to finish the game after a really good first five innings," Mackey said.

Many of the seniors played as juniors, but are getting used to new positions.

"Our hitting is about what we would expect. On a cold day like today, we had some good, well-hit balls," Mackey said.

Following the early outburst by Stevenson, the game itself settled down. LaRocca and McCabe both had successful pick-off moves of runners at second base.

Lightning registers shutout in 6-0 win

The Lindenhurst Lightning (under 12) was charged up on offense and defense in a 6-0 victory over the Waukegan Blaze in its first playoff game.

Scott Bender and Nick Placko

combined in goal for the shutout, a rarity in indoor soccer.

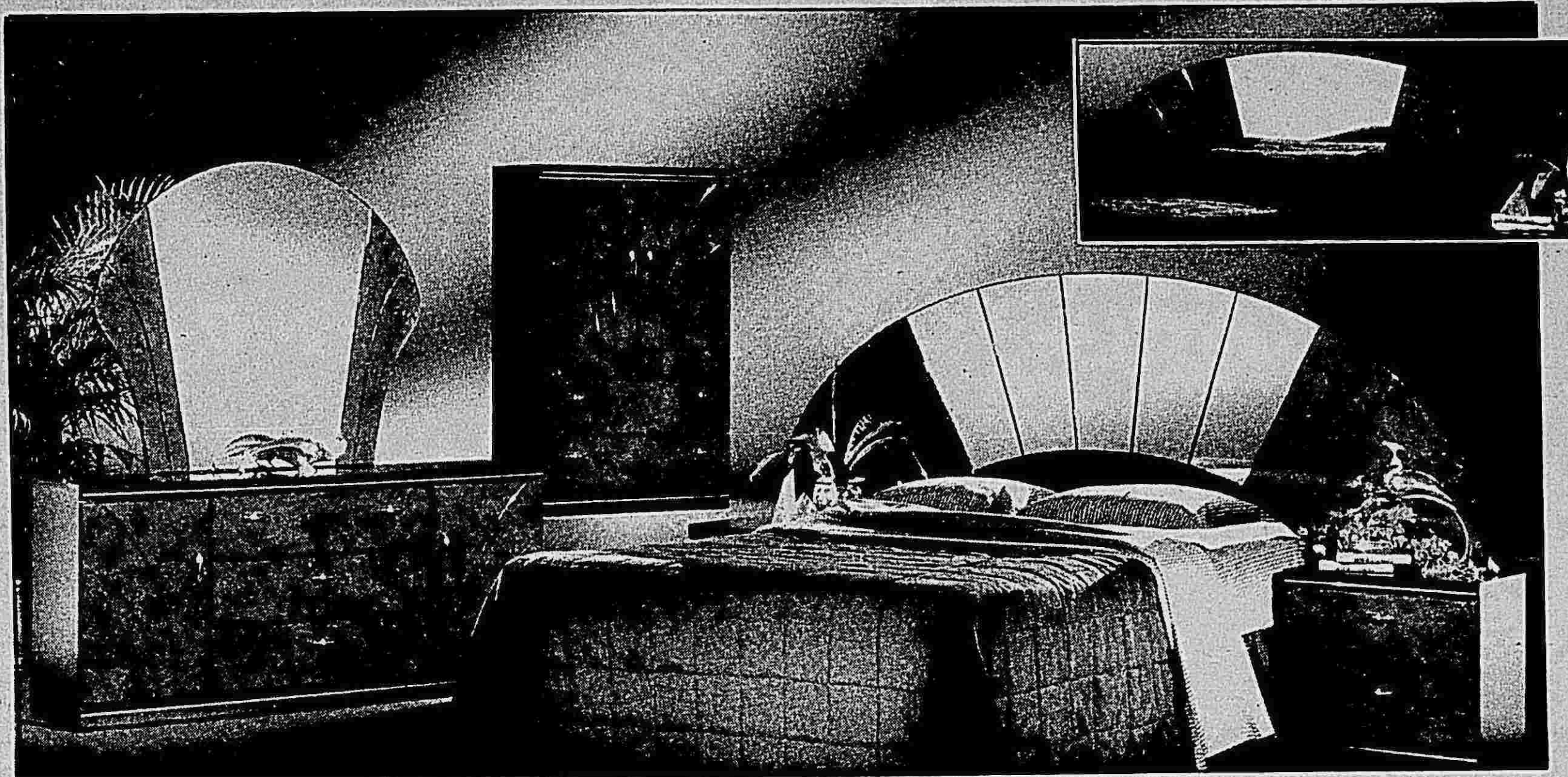
Defenders Josh Boller, Adam Placko and Mark Sanderson each assisted on goals in addition to their stellar defensive play.

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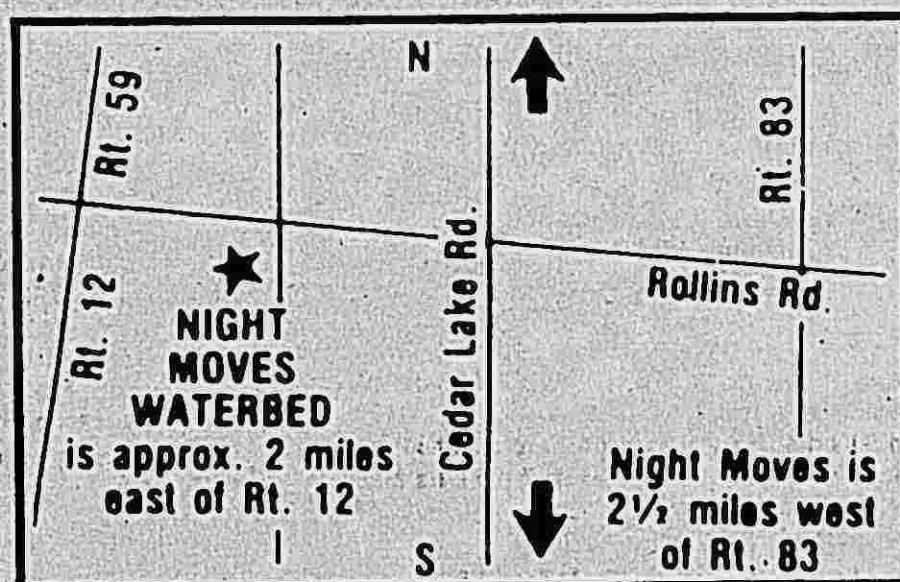
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Objectives tip scales in hirings

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

With the recent dismissal of Round Lake Beach Police Chief Richard Jablonski and mysterious resignation of Gurnee Police Chief John Ward, it would seem that there is not much job security in the top cop spots in Lake County villages. However, there are some chiefs who top 18 years on the job, including Lake Villa Police Chief John Debevic and Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller.

In the past few years, Lake County departments have seen a lot of police chief turnover. When a vacancy occurs, a village board must decide whether to hire from

Trend towards hiring chiefs from outside

inside the department or from the outside, and the appointment of an interim or acting police chief. More and more, villages are turning to outside recruitment services to help with the search for a replacement.

"We have been working exclusively with local government for 22 years," said Paul Reaume, spokesman for the PAR Group, public management consultants. "Every recruitment we do is open to both inside and outside (the police department) applicants."

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to search for a new police chief. In return, the service interviews all of those individuals and organizations that will need to interact with the new chief. After the interviews are done and enough background information is gathered, the PAR Group then prepares a recruitment profile which gives a detailed outline of the future employee.

When the profile is complete, applicants are invited to apply for the position. The group then pares down the applicants to the best 10 or 12. The municipality reviews that group and schedules interviews.

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Police Chiefs

	Rose Through Rank	Hired From Outside
Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller	✓	
Fox Lake Police Chief Jim Busch	✓	
Grayslake Police Chief Dennis Koletsos		✓
Gurnee Acting Police Chief Hank Schwarz**	✓	
Hainesville Police Chief Joseph Policky		✓
Hawthorn Woods Police Chief William Urry		✓
Island Lake Police Chief Eugene Bach		✓
Johnsburg Police Chief Ken Rydberg	✓	
Kildeer Police Chief Jay Mills		✓
Lake Villa Police Chief John Debevic		✓
Lake Zurich Police Chief Frederick Clauser		✓
Libertyville Police Chief Dan McCormick	✓	
Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever		✓
Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose		✓
Park City Police Chief Robert Williams*	✓	
Round Lake Acting Police Chief James Simoncelli**	✓	
Round Lake Heights Police Chief James Smith		✓
Round Lake Park Police Chief Gene Kelly		✓
Round Lake Police Chief Joseph Trkovsky	✓	
Vernon Hills Police Chief Gary Kupsak*	✓	
Wauconda Police Chief Andrew Mayer		✓

**These are interim police chiefs serving while the village board searches for a permanent chief.
*These chiefs came up through the ranks in a rather circuitous route starting in the department, leaving, and then returning.

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Schulien takes top spot in County GOP

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Dr. John Schulien won the coveted Lake County Republican Chairman's spot last night at the Lake County GOP convention at Midlane Country Club. He beat reform Republican Patricia Uriarte by a comfortable margin of 60 percent.

"Our family fight is over," Schulien told the audience. "Now we need to close ranks."

Uriarte, of Libertyville, was hopeful of a victory and would have been the first woman chairman. However, it just may have been that the combination of her reform platform and the fact she was a relative outsider to the

party leadership that proved too much for the voting precinct committeemen.

An "open party" amendment was Uriarte's platform. What this would have meant was that Republican party endorsements would have been generated from the township organizations instead of from the Central Committee. In that way, precinct committeemen would have been able to provide input on endorsements as well as improve the communications within the party.

This, however, was not to be. Yet, Schulien did leave the door open.

"Pat, you brought forth some questions about communication and endorsements," Schulien said in his acceptance speech. "I promise I will address these concerns."

Both Uriarte and Schulien had some heavy hitting endorsements before the final tally. Illinois State Representative Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) endorsed Uriarte while Illinois State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) supported Schulien.

"John has a wealth of experience," said Geo-Karis. "John also has a very good attitude and reminds one of Reagan."

"Listen to those who know,"



John E. Schulien



The tabulators Glenn Moore, Mona Awick, and Bruce Chandler counted up the precinct committeemen's votes for the selection of a new Republican Party Chairman at the GOP convention held at Midlane Country Club. Dr. John Schulien was the clear winner.—Photo by Mary Foley

said Salvi. "Pat is the reform that the Lake County Republican Party needs."

Uriarte requested a township by township count of the votes tallied. She had huge wins in Avon, Cuba, Fremont, and Libertyville for a final count of 14,436. But, it just wasn't enough in the end.

Schulien was a big winner in

Benton, Elia, Grant, Lake Villa, Shields, Wauconda, Waukegan, West Deerfield, and Zion. His winning tally was 21,654.

Schulien must now bring the party back together before the November election. Republicans face stiff challenges in the Governor's race, and locally hope to grab the Lake County Clerk's office.

Link re-elected as county Democratic leader

RHONDA VINZANT
Editor in Chief

Terry P. Link was re-elected without challenge during the Lake County Democratic Central Committee County Convention, March 28.

Link begins his second term in the Democrats' top position and has set goals of a growing party and the return of a viable two-party system to Lake County.

"We have seen immense growth in the last two years," said Link. "Last year was our biggest fundraiser in history. We are seeing traditional Republicans voting Democratic because of what we can offer them. I believe that Lake County will soon see a viable two party system."

Link set four main goals for the party during his next term. "I

believe the biggest issue facing the county is the redevelopment of the lakefront from Highland Park to Winthrop Harbor," he said. "I believe we need to re-blossom and redevelop the lakefront so that we don't continue to overdevelop in the western part of the county."

Link believes by shifting the focus for development to the lakefront that open space will be preserved in the western portion of the county.

Another issue Link feels need the attention of the party is school funding. "We need to find better funding for education so that we are not faced with another period of school crisis in North Chicago, Highwood or Waukegan. This is an area where

the Democratic party can take a leadership role."

Link believes that gun control is also needed. "I'm not against hunters or legal citizens but I believe that assault rifles should be banned," Link said. "If people in Lake County are walking around thinking the gun problem only exists in Chicago, they are wrong."

Elected as vice chairmen were: Phil Straus, Eddy Washington and Karen Rydberg. Barry Shapiro will serve as secretary, Robert Furtkamp as treasurer, David Stolman as parliamentarian and Robert Boness as sergeant at arms.

Township committees will elect supervisors during the next 30 days.



Terry Link delivers his acceptance speech at the Lake County Democratic Convention. Link was elected for a second term as party leader.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

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AT A GLANCE



Fired chief will sue

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis issued a press release claiming Police Chief Richard Jablonski was fired for violation of his employment contract. Davis said the issues relating to a State's Attorneys investigation and trustees involvement with promotions had nothing to do with Jablonski being fired. Jablonski believes he was fired because of statement he made saying everything was true in a letter to the Attorney General by another trustee. He said he could make the statement because all of his powers as police chief were removed when he made the statement.

Dead fish cause for alarm

WAUCONDA—The deep winter freeze and the quick ensuing spring thaw brought on a massive influx of dead fish in Broberg Marsh, which flows through a culvert into Bangs Lake. Most of the dead fish, frogs and other aquatic life were collected and disposed of due to the efforts of the Wauconda Public Works Department and surrounding area residents. Wauconda Superintendent of Public Works Jeffrey Kuester said it was the first time in 20 years he has seen the marsh freeze over. A Lake County Health Department official said it was one of the largest winter kills they had ever seen, with the marsh freezing solid

during the bitter cold winter. A screen was placed in front of the culvert opening about three weeks ago, allowing water to flow while catching the dead fish. A dissolved oxygen test in the culvert opening revealed an extremely low reading of .9 parts per million, with 5 parts per million being the standard minimum level for the survival of aquatic life. Most of the fish had been collected by March 28.

Park District board opening

GRAYSLAKE—The Grayslake Community Park District board of commissioners accepted the resignation of Liz Puetz at the last board meeting. The board will now be accepting letters from interested residents. Any resident interested in the board position must submit a letter by April 15. Letters should be addressed to Board President Louise Wickersheim, Grayslake Park District, PO Box 708, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Board member resigns

FOX LAKE—A Fox Lake school board member's resignation came as a surprise to some fellow officials at the last district 114 board meeting at Forest School. Marie Dreihobl, six-year veteran of the Fox Lake District School Board, reportedly told members on March 24 there were some "personal" reasons why she was quitting the board.

Grainger petitions ZBA

PRAIRIE VIEW—W.W. Grainger presented two expert witnesses who gave testimony on wetlands and the Tollway in its ongoing attempt to entice the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to recommend urban zoning to the Lake County Board. The national distributor of components and supplies is hoping to build a corporate headquarters near Mettawa. Grainger is asking for urban zoning for 155 acres of its 525 acres of land. One expert witness said an office complex would not affect the area delineated as mature woods or wetlands. Another expert witness said the Tollway was the ideal place for economic development.

Public blasts Cuneo plan

VERNON HILLS—The Vernon Hills Village Board approved a "concept" plan for the Cuneo property over

loud protests from surrounding community members and officials. Most of the opposing cries came from those concerned about the impact the new development would have on local grade school districts as well as Libertyville High School, which is now at capacity enrollment. Others said the developers failed to answer the traffic question, and others demanded a lower housing density plan. The proposal was presented by The Zale Group of Buffalo Grove and calls for 2,130 housing units, a 204-acre championship golf course and 71 acres of park space. Two lakes on the property will also be available to the public.

Stabbing over knifing

ROUND LAKE BEACH—After allegedly stabbing the owner of a bar in the abdomen with a pocket knife, police placed the cuffs on a Round Lake Beach man after they served him with a warrant. John Rowe, 30, was arrested at his home March 24 after he reportedly ran out of the bar after the stabbing March 22. At Streamers Sports Bar. Owner Pete P. Gianopoulos, 39, told police he was stabbed in the lower abdomen after he and Rowe got into an argument about another stabbing only two days before in the bar parking lot.

Bomb scare fizzles out

MUNDELEIN—A 15-year-old youth gave police quite a scare March 22 when a suicide threat sent them to his home in Loch Lomond. The boy had two containers which he said were bombs. NIPAS (Northern Illinois Police Alarm System) officers were called in and the youth surrendered after three hours of negotiation. The devices exploded with nothing more than a flash.

Dist. 95 approves ban on guns

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich Unit District 95 is getting tough on crime before anything happens in or near its schools, and have approved a gun control resolution to further echo their efforts. By passing the resolution, John Schweda, Dist. 95 vice-president, said they are trying to send a message to other elected officials asking they be equally concerned about the growing situation involving crime and schools. "One of our goals is to strengthen the discipline policy at the school," Schweda said.

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SEDOL approves building plans

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

Plans are going full-speed ahead for a new Special Education District of Lake County facility to ease current overcrowding.

School district representatives on the SEDOL governing board voted 28-8 to issue \$3.4 million in bonds to build the 30,000 square-foot building located on the 25-acre Laremont School site on Gages Lake Road.

Of the 37 districts, those voting against were: Beach Park Dist. 3; Zion-Benton Township High School Dist. 126; Gurnee Grade School Dist. 56; Antioch High School Dist. 117; Zion Elementary Dist. 6; Warren Township High School Dist. 121; and Grayslake High School Dist. 127. Milburn Dist. 24 did not cast a vote.

SEDOL Superintendent Dr. John Anderson was excited with the approval and was looking forward towards the future.

"We hope to begin construction in August," Anderson said.

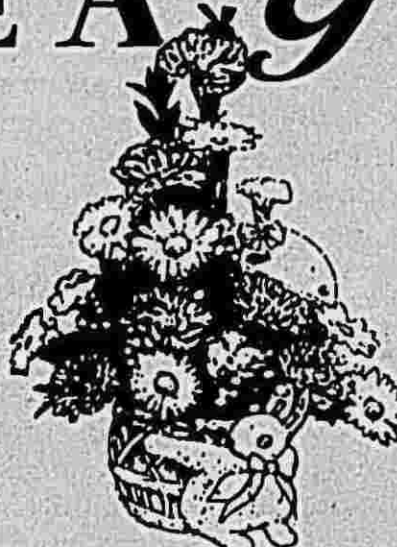
Legat Architects of Waukegan will design the building, with bids for general contractors let-out in June.

SEDOL's Viking Park facility in Gurnee will be put up for sale, as the new building will have space for administrative offices as well as a parent-infant center and diagnostic services.

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Police Chiefs

From page B1

The PAR Group was used in the selection of the recently hired Grayslake Police Chief Dennis Koletsos as well as Gurnee Police Chief John Ward.

A sometimes controversial question is whether or not to hire from outside the department. Some have suggested that if a department is running smoothly and has no problems with village officials, police chiefs should be hired from within. Conversely, if a village wishes to make changes in the department, they hire from the outside.

According to Vernon Hills Police Chief Gary Kupsak, departments hire outside chiefs when there are internal problems to bring in a "fresh, new, unbiased approach to the department. If things are going well, they go through the ranks."

"It has its pros and cons," said Park City Police Chief Robert Williams. "I am an avid believer in hiring from within, but it

depends on what the administration wants.

"A lot of municipalities spend a lot of money to go outside but pay for it. Others have gone outside and prospered," Williams said.

"Personally, it has worked very well here," said Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller of hiring through the ranks. "A person that grows up within a department will have roots in the community and will not have eyes to leave for a larger department. Also, police chiefs need to know the community."

Miller touches on the important issue of department morale. "Hiring outside doesn't give the career men much incentive," he explained. "If there is an opening, a department should take a good look at the force before going outside."

Often an interim chief is appointed while the village searches for a new chief. As in any business, it must be difficult

to be temporarily promoted, do the job well, only to be replaced by an outsider.

Yet, hiring from the outside seems to be the trend. Eight of the newest chiefs have been hired from outside the department. In the past two years, only Fox Lake Police Chief Jim Busch has been hired from inside the department. Busch has been with the Fox Lake Police Department for 27 years and he was acting chief in '75-'76, and again in August '92 until his promotion to permanent chief in December of '92.

Reaume, of the PAR Group, feels a comprehensive search, accepting applications from inside as well as outside the department, has a tendency of reducing bad feelings in the department. It provides an opportunity for department employees to compete on an open field.

"Everybody goes through the process," said Reaume. "Everyone has the right to apply."

Reaume suggested that one of the reasons village boards hire from the outside is because no one in the department has the qualifications they are looking for.

"Often the board must look outside to find a certain expertise," said Reaume. "For example they may be looking for someone with experience in gang prevention or community policing."

Home invasion suspect gets cash

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

A home invasion suspect is going to have \$1,000 paid to him by the state to help him prove he was drunk at the time of the incident.

Alan Chapman was arrested for beating his ex-girlfriend and attempting to sexually assault her. He is in jail on a \$500,000 bond.

"In 4 1/2 years I've never seen anything like this before," said Steve Scheller of Lake County State's Attorney's office. "The court has to pay for an expert witness with private counsel. His attorney claims he can't afford that type of witness and couldn't afford to pay the rest of his legal fees."

Scheller said the state is seeking two charges of home invasion and one count of unlawful restraint. The home invasions charges are a class x felony and if convicted, Chapman could face a minimum of six to 30 years in prison. The unlawful restraint is a class four felony and the prison length could be 6 months to three years.

"Obviously we are going to go for a conviction on the class x felonies," Scheller said.

The decision was handed down by Judge Henry Tonigan. Scheller said the judge likely wanted to insure the case couldn't be appealed and went with the request.

Chapman was arrested by Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights officers after a tense situation where police believed Chapman had children in a hostage situation. Apparently Chapman broke into the house and physically beat up his ex-girlfriend. As police arrived Chapman ran from the house and was found later pointing a gun to his head.

Police were able to apprehend him and wrest the gun from him. He was arrested and has remained in Lake County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

Chapman's defense is he was too drunk to make a sound judgment. His expert witness will testify to the possibility alcohol had so distorted his mental capacity he didn't know what he was doing, according to Scheller.

The trial will begin on April 11 in Waukegan.

Academy award contest winner is true movie buff

Academy Award ight has been a tradition in the Meinhardt home since Chuck Meinhardt was a kid. Meinhardt, a 17-year resident of Lake Zurich is a confirmed movie buff and the winner of Lakeland Newspapers' Academy Awards contest.

"I'm a big movie buff," said Meinhardt. "I just love the business."

Meinhardt, who made no mistakes in the contest, said he

took his queue for the contest from the Golden Globes. "Tommy Lee Jones was just a personal favorite and I really felt that the Academy would finally honor Steven Spielberg for his contributions," he said.

Meinhardt said he chose Tom Hanks for best actor (along with the Academy) because he felt his performance in Philadelphia was simply brilliant.

He also believes Holly Hunter

is a brilliant actress.

Meinhardt and his wife attend the movies nearly every week. "This has been just a great year at the movies, it's hard to resist them," he added.

He hasn't seen all of the best picture nominees but said he has plans to do so as soon as he receives the free movie tickets he won in the contest.

Meinhardt predicts Spielberg's Schindlers List will be a classic.

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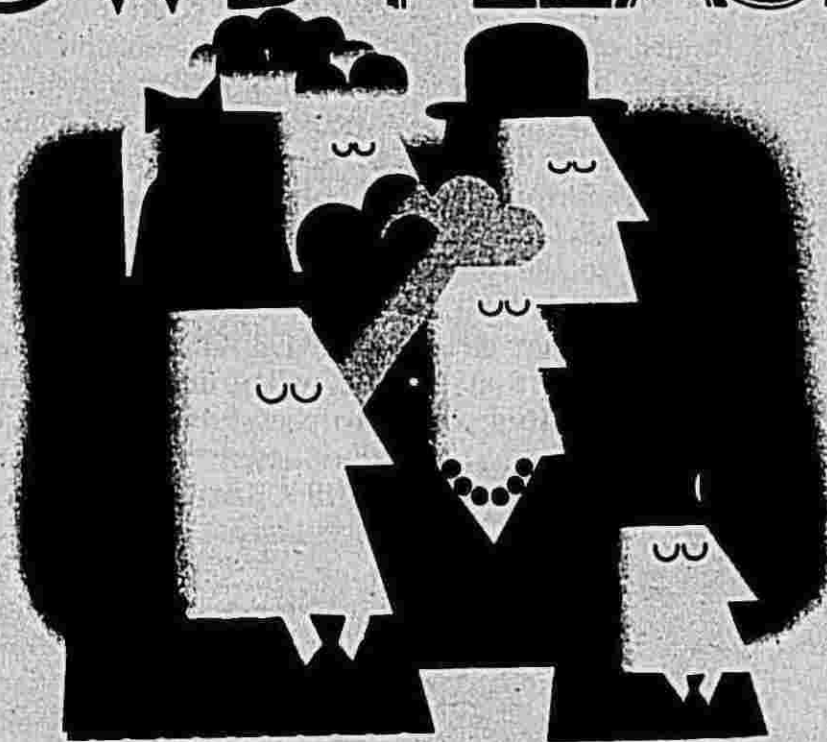
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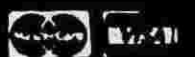
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Viewpoint

Gash, Salvi challenge vaunted toll authority

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Politicians invariably do the right thing when they don't have to worry about a lifetime career in public office or where another buck is coming from for their next campaign.

That's why two freshman legislators aren't looking over their shoulders as they take on one of the most powerful and firmly entrenched bureaucracies in Illinois, the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

State Reps. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) and Al Salvi

(R-Wauconda) have kicked off a tollway reform campaign with a series of bills they call the Toll Payers Bill of Rights.

Gash and Salvi see their bipartisan effort as a challenge of the Toll Highway Authority's irresponsibility and arrogance, even in the face of revelations of abuse, mismanagement and patronage.

The brash freshman are prepared for castigation by their respective party leaders and intimidation from the big city press, not to mention outright threats from the highway builders and other special inter-

est lobbies.

"I'm one of the few Republicans not to get a contribution from the road builders because of my stand against the asphalt plant planned next to Big Hollow School," commented Salvi. Gash hasn't been banished yet to Siberia by House Speaker Mike Madigan, the state's most powerful Democrat. But he might try.

Salvi and Gash don't seem to be looking for anything unreasonable. They want five things:

1. Open and competitive bidding.
2. A schedule of conversation of tollways to freeways.
3. Stop paying for new tollways with toll increases.
4. Appointment of an

Inspector General to check allegations of waste, fraud and mismanagement.

5. Fiscal responsibility—stop issuing construction or repair bonds while surplus revenues are available.

Salvi, who got interested in tollway reform from complaints in his home district about Route 53 abuses, has one other pet idea—directing 25 percent of toll income to the state's general fund. Gash says she is following the legacy of former state Rep. John Matijevich (D-Waukegan) who was a voice in the wilderness in the Illinois General Assembly fighting for tollway accountability.

What the Toll Payers Bill of Rights sponsors want is to turn



the tollways into "user highways" rather than providing a bonanza for politicians, contractors, consultants and bond underwriters.

The co-sponsors may represent a new breed of state legislator. As we said, they aren't looking over their shoulders. They might be well advised, though, to be prepared to duck.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Rethink proposals for juvenile reform

Need for modern juvenile detention facilities didn't go away when voters overwhelmingly rejected a tax increase proposal to fund juvenile justice improvements. The question now is where does Lake County go from here?

Flirting with what amounted to a local version of discredited "tax and spend" policies of the federal government, county leaders shouldn't be surprised that electors slapped down the proposal with a 72.6 percent majority.

County Chairman Bob Depke, Chief Judge John Goshgarian and State's Atty. Mike Waller, point men for the juvenile justice proposal, should have known better. After all, Lake County has helped send one of the greatest tax fighters of all time, Phil Crane, to Congress for more than 25 years. This isn't Pork City where Dan Rostenkowski is revered.

The fact is that the plan as espoused by Depke, Judge Goshgarian and Waller is a good one. Hulse House for juvenile offenders desperately needs more beds. Judges need more space to deal with juvenile lawbreakers. Treatment and probation professionals require more room, if they are to have a fighting chance to head off juvenile offenders from a life of crime.

Voters weren't convinced that county leaders turned over every rock and looked into every nook and cranny to find the dollars needed to fund Hulse House expansion and pay for expanded staff. Instead of complaining about the confusing wording of the referendum proposal and anti-tax sentiment, it's time for elected officials to go back to the drawing board.

Lake County is a big county and it's getting bigger every day. Juvenile detention improvements could be funded out of future growth alone. What's wrong with earmarking future tax income for necessary funds and give the courts and probation officers what they need?

Creation of jobs fuels public debate

With the local economy rolling along at a robust pace, Lake County continues to be a leader in the creation of new jobs.

According to a study by the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security, Lake County added 7,455 jobs last year. All six counties in the metropolitan area posted employment gains, led by DuPage with 14,718 new jobs. Cook County followed with 13,205. For the other collar counties, Will had 3,182; McHenry, 1,989, and Kane, 608 jobs.

What this means is that Lake County and its northern Illinois neighbors are enjoying one of the healthiest economies in the nation.

Cook County remains the top employment center with 71 percent of the metro jobs. Following are DuPage, 14; Lake, 6.6; Kane, 4, and Will and McHenry each with 1.8 percent. For the entire northeast corner of Illinois, state figures put total employment at 3,023,500, the second highest level on record.

The down side of new job creation is the huge social and economic costs needed to fuel an ever expanding economy. Proponents of growth and opponents of development don't put it that way, but at the bottom of public debate is the attitude toward job creation.

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PARTY LINES

Doubt dogs Jablonski, Demo sheriff choice

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Controversy and speculation continue to swirl around the head of **Richard Jablonski**, Democratic nominee for sheriff.



Jablonski

With a well deserved reputation for being on the head strong side, Jablonski has just the qualities County Democratic **Terry Link** says are needed for Lake County's top lawman—ability, dedication, his own man, experience.

"My kind of guy," insists Link, despite public wonderment why the ex-Chicago policeman couldn't keep police chief jobs in Lindenhurst and Round Lake Beach. "Petty village board politics," responds Link. Democratic strategists are working to put a positive spin on Jablonski's village board problems—that of a forthright career policeman who refuses to bow to dictates of village politicians who'd rather have a "toadie" for a chief than a tough-minded law professional. We'll see.

Now comes a report to the Lakeland Newspapers political desk that Jablonski will be dumped in favor of **Ed Sindles**, the unsuccessful challenger of Republican incumbent Sheriff **Clint Grinnell**. The plot thickens.



Richardson

Theory time—There are three theories why popular Coroner **Barbara Richardson** broke with GOP regulars to endorse the eventual loser **Ed Sindles** for the sheriff's nomination. Take your choice: 1. Payback to Sindles and his wife, Mundelein Mayor **Marilyn Sindles**, for past support; 2. Miffed at sheriff for failure to show at a Richardson fund raising picnic last fall; 3. Took a flyer on the gamble of future party leadership.

Toe dancing—Republicanism in Wauconda Township still is a street with two opposite sides. When township Chairman **Fred Bigham** failed to call a caucus in preparation for the county GOP convention, dissidents held their own meeting and decided who to support for county chairman.

The Wauconda GOP still hasn't resolved differences resulting from the split eons ago when a faction bolted to



Litwiler

back **Donna-Mae Litwiler** of Grant Township for county clerk over hometown favorite **Venita McConnell**. How long does it take to kiss and make up?

Candidate lies about home—A strange set of circumstances unfolded as a winner of a precinct committeeman contest was forced to give up his victory after it was found he didn't live in the precinct he was running in. **Robert Kadera** won the Lake Villa Township precinct committeeman race in precinct 155, but his opponent, **Ron Geer**, was declared the winner after proving Kadera didn't live in the precinct. Kadera had claimed he lived in a residence near Deep Lake, but had no ownership of the property and actually resides in precinct 150.

No thanks—Even though the election is over, **Judy Martini** (R-Dist. 1) says that her signs are still being removed.



Martini

Apparently she put up four large signs after the election thanking Antioch residents. Two days later, three out of the four signs are missing. Maybe she should consider skywriting.

Copyless—While the Republicans reported a balance of \$14,193 in the party account, maybe they should have reduced it by \$10 and spent some money on more copies. Precinct committeemen appeared to have no idea what motions they were supposed to make at the GOP convention Monday night. Their reason? "I didn't get a copy."

Award winner—Precinct committeemen **John Jack Rose** (R-Libertyville), was awarded the Robert J. Milton Award at the Lake County Republican Convention. The award is given to the precinct committeeman who had the highest Republican turn-out during the primary.

No challenge—Lake County Democratic Chairman **Terry P. Link** was reelected to the Democratic top post without a challenge during the county convention March 28. Nominations were quickly closed after Link's nomination was seconded. Only about one in four Democrats answered up during roll call. Link says many party members phoned to say they would not be in attendance since no opposition was expected to his chairmanship. Others were observing the Passover holiday. Party leadership remains strong in the Waukegan, North Chicago and Highland Park areas but Link says it is growing throughout the county. In a rarity among politicians, Link thanked the news media for their unbiased support of Democrats in the county over the past couple of years.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Judge shortage corrected

Editor:
I want to offer my thanks for all your efforts altering the public to our need for election judges for the March 15 general primary election.

In this day and age when "the media" is so often being criticized, I wanted to thank you personally for going beyond the call of duty to help the election process in Lake County.

Because of the extra publicity you gave us about the election judge shortage, your readers responded and helped us whittle down a 500 election judge shortage to nothing. Every precinct opened on time and with enough judges.

Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

BEST does not represent students best interest

Editor:
Seeing the names B.E.S.T. on the same page with the words "Fact Sheet" reminds me of the current buzzword "oxymoron." Sort of like senate ethics or permanent guest host—the words just don't go together. Distorted facts, maybe. Inaccurate facts, maybe, but B.E.S.T. still hasn't bothered to get the true facts regarding the education fund at ACHS because they are nay-sayers who like to use students' futures as pawns to line their own pockets. B.E.S.T. knows that by putting out a little misinformation, they can prey upon the frustrations of taxpayers who have not bothered to ask a few questions.

1) Ask B.E.S.T. how it keeps coming up with the seven percent annual pay raise figure? The teachers did not receive a

seven percent annual pay raise. Adding even two years' worth of pay raises didn't come close to seven percent.

2) Ask B.E.S.T. why it includes on its list of ACHS teachers, the salaries of the Allendale teachers for which ACHS gets state reimbursement?

3) Ask B.E.S.T. why they would want to deny our students access to quality technology that would make them competitive in the job market?

4) Ask B.E.S.T. why, if they really care about finding a solution, we have never seen any of them running for the school board?

Kathleen Riepe
Antioch

Buck passing to blame

Editor:
Primary election day results show that the voters are in general opposed to any property tax increases.

This is partially due to the unfairness of the Illinois property tax system. A good case can be made when we compare Illinois to Florida. I'm using Florida and Illinois here as both have similar tax bases and both have their share of senior citizens.

Concerning homestead exemptions to be applied against assessed property value, Illinois has a paltry \$3,500 exemption. The "Sunshine" state has a \$25,000 exemption! This was done years ago in Florida so that senior citizens could continue to own and maintain their own homes.

Illinois' answer to the senior citizen problem is to relocate the seniors to controlled senior housing centers, which costs more yet!

If one writes or makes a call about this large disparity in homestead exemption, the answers from the politicians are the

same. They all blame someone else!

The assessors blame the county, the county blames the state, the Democrats blame the Republicans, the Republicans blame the Democrats, the state legislators blame the Chicago public school system, the local government blames state mandates, and the governor's office itself places the blame on all previous administrations dating back to 1928!

Is it any wonder the majority of voters all vote no!

Tom Vaughan
Wauconda

Price hike not warranted

Editor:
The Postmaster General was in the Chicago area recently, attempting to determine what was happening to the postal service in Chicago.

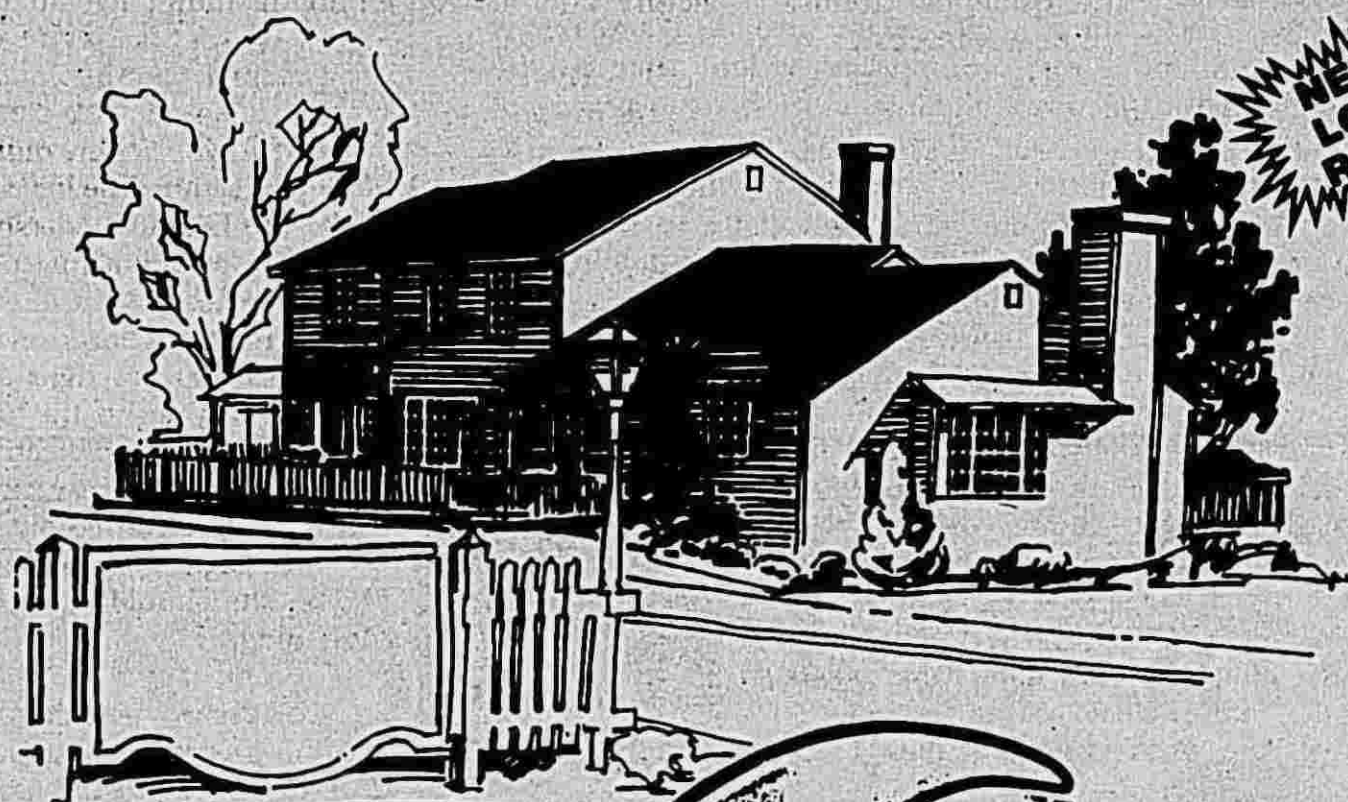
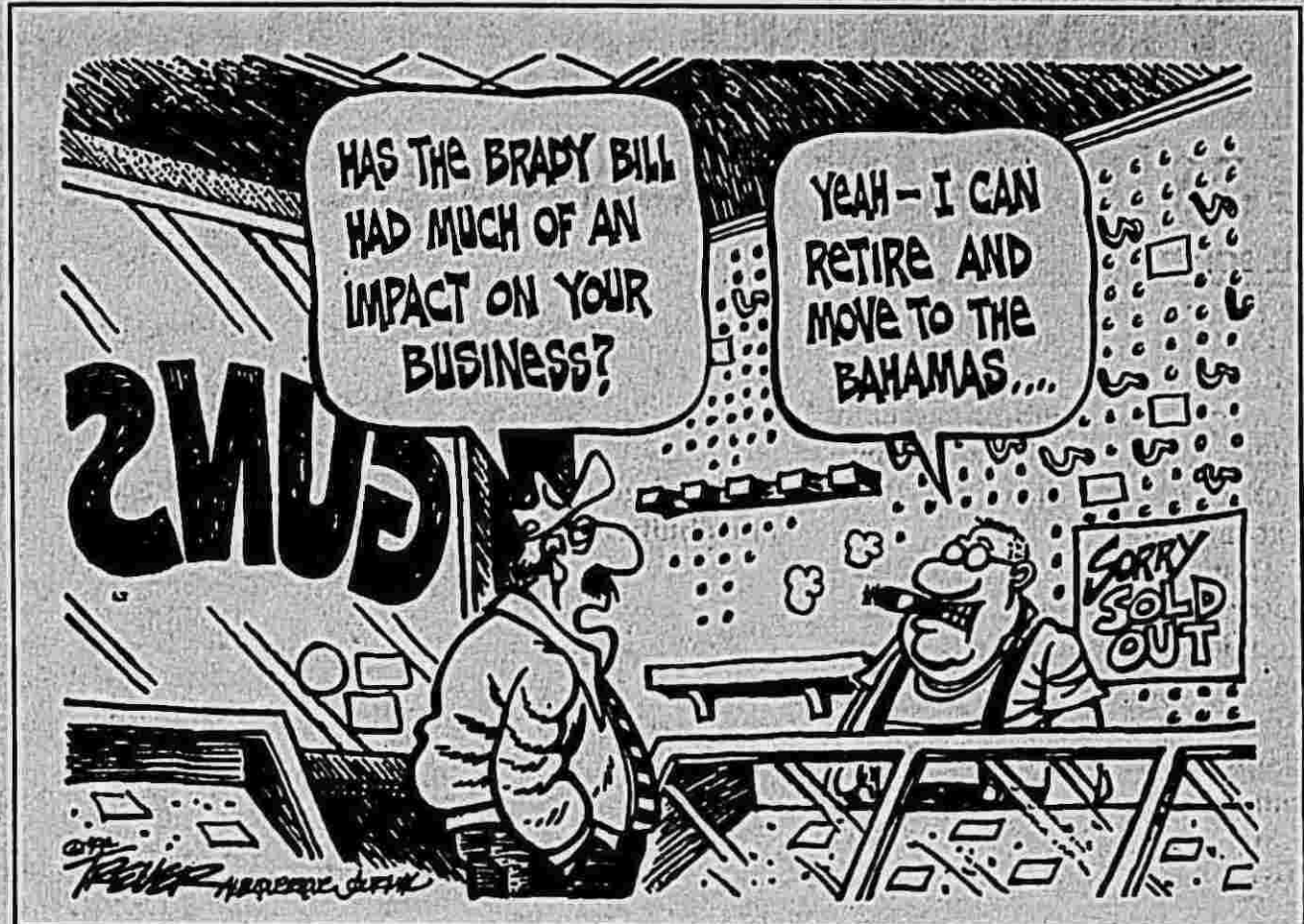
Mail was stashed, undelivered, in a warehouse for three years by one delivery person. Another attempted to burn mail

that he had hidden—some dating as far back as 1976. It is to be regretted that the Postmaster General did not inspect Northern Illinois post offices, Grayslake in particular.

Daily mail is not delivered on a daily basis. Some mail is held over for a day or two, perhaps when the load is lighter? Periodicals and dated material are late in arriving, much to the consternation of the recipient. Mail is constantly misdelivered.

The post office facility is another matter. There is insufficient parking and usually there are long lines waiting for service with only one clerk behind the counter. On rare occasions there might be two windows open but never three. The Federal Postal Service wants to increase the postage rate by three cents per item. Their performance does not warrant the increase, as evidenced by Chicago and Grayslake service.

Jane Farwell
Grayslake



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EHS Good Shepherd Hospital sponsors a community cancer support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The group offers persons the opportunity to meet and discuss similar problems and common concerns with others undergoing the same experience. Meetings are led by EHS Good Shepherd registered nurses and Ellen Jaffe, social worker. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5330.

Health Department extends hours

In an effort to better serve the citizens of Lake County, the Lake County Health Department has temporarily extended office hours to the public. The following Environmental Health Division offices will be open for an extended period of time on a trial basis for the next three months:

Waukegan office, 3010 Grand Ave., 360-6740, will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lake Villa Satellite Office, 121 E. Grand Ave., 356-6222, will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Lake Villa office will also remain open on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The office will

accept water samples, food establishment permit fees, individual sewage disposal application permits, water well permit applications, soil evaluation requests, property alteration requests, and other requests for service. In order to view and/or discuss specific records an appointment will need to be made at least 48 hours in advance so the necessary records can be available.

Wauconda Satellite Office, 118 S. Main St., 526-1125, will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will be open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The office will

accept food establishment permit fees, individual sewage disposal application permits, soil evaluation requests and property requests. The Wauconda Office will not accept water samples on

Saturdays. In order to view and/or discuss specific records an appointment will need to be made at least 48 hours in advance so the necessary records can be available.

La Leche group to meet

The Libertyville North Chapter of La Leche League International will meet at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday, April 13, at the office of Homefirst Family Practice, 730 N. Milwaukee Ave. (Route 21), Libertyville, just north of the commuter rail tracks. The office is on the east side of Milwaukee

Ave., about two blocks south of Winchester Road.

"Implementing Good Nutrition" and "Weaning—Gradually and With Love" will be among the topics discussed this month.

Call 566-1780 for more information (Se habla español).

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Ground breaking marks Good Shepherd expansion

The public is invited to attend the ground breaking ceremony for EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's \$2.4 million emergency medicine expansion project.

The event will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 17, outside the emergency room.

Scheduled speakers will include Russell E. Feurer, president of EHS Good Shepherd Hospital; Joseph Giangrosso, M.D., emergency medicine department director and president of the EHS Good Shepherd medical staff; George Cassidy, M.D., radiology director and president of EHS Good Shepherd's Governing Council; Frank Morgan, chairman of the hospital's development council; and Sharon Gustafson, president of the Auxiliary of EHS Good

Shepherd Hospital. Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served on the first floor of the hospital.

The emergency medicine expansion project will get under way in April and is scheduled for completion in 1995.

"This is a pivotal project for EHS Good Shepherd," said Feurer. "A total of 51 percent of all hospital admissions originate through the emergency medicine department."

"The expansion will allow the hospital to increase the scope of existing services and offer the community additional care programs."

The new emergency department will feature enlarged and improved treatment space, triage, waiting and staff support areas. "The facilities have been

designed to maximize efficiency and convenience for patients, physicians, visitors and employees," Feurer noted.

Besides an acute care area for Level II treatment of critically ill, medical or trauma patients, the following new care programs will be added:

Fast Track Services—A dedicated area of the emergency medicine department will provide "fast track" medical services for individuals and workers with minor illnesses or injuries. The goal of the "fast track" program is to reduce patient time in the emergency room to an average of 60 minutes per visit.

Chest Pain Center—This distinct area will be used for the evaluation, care and stabilization of patients suffering from chest pain. A direct dial hotline will be

established to provide answers to cardiac-related questions.

Pediatric Emergency Services Center—Designed specifically for pediatric patients, this separate section of the emergency medicine department will be staffed by medical and hospital personnel who specialize in caring for youngsters and their families. A hotline will be available for inquiries about children's illnesses and injuries.

"Once finished, EHS Good Shepherd's new emergency medicine department will be the most comprehensive and efficient in the area," said Feurer.

The initial phase of the project includes construction of a 2,023-square-foot addition to the southeast portion of the hospital's first floor.

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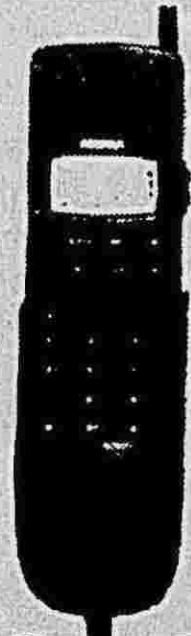
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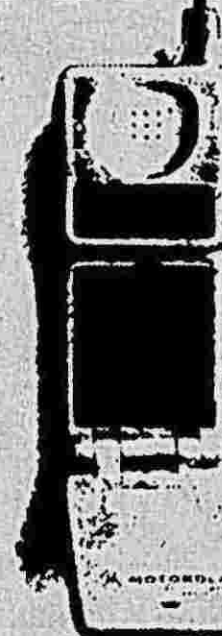
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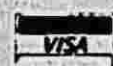
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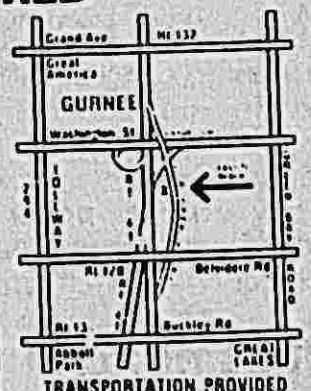
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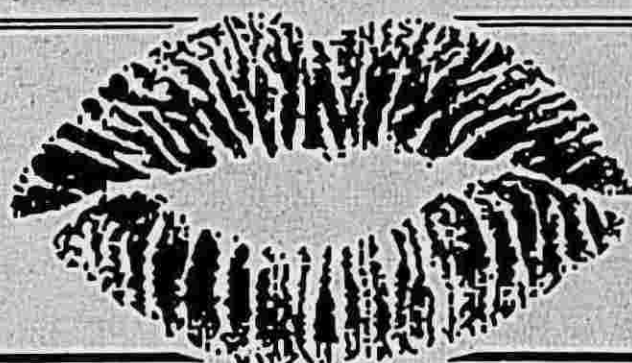
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Wants a boycott

This is regarding the Antioch High School referendum. Everyone seems to be passing the blame to everyone else. It is my understanding that prior to the Antioch precincts being recorded, the vote was pretty close. After the Antioch precincts were counted, the referendum lost. There are some pretty small minded people up there who really aren't with the program. I would suggest to anyone outside that community to boycott all businesses and activities in that town. The only way to deal with those people is to shut them down. The people surrounding that community are progressive, interested in their children's education, and would like to see this thing passed on the next referendum.

Editorial note: Dear reader, while I sympathize with your frustration, the suggestion that businesses be boycotted as a result of your interpretation of the vote is completely unfair. To penalize innocent business owners, who may or may not have voted for the referendum is unreasonable. You're way out of line!

Stuck waiting

I am calling about several pharmacies I visited. My daughter, who is six, was screaming in pain as I tried to get her prescription filled. They just looked at me and said, "You'll have to wait. It will be at least 40 minutes." How cruel and unusual that they could make a child wait in pain like that. I went to the Round Lake Kmart and they made a special effort to help us right away.

Grocery messages

I have called before and my messages are never printed. I was wondering why. I called about a certain grocery store.

Editorial note: Dear reader, we do not print consumer complaints about specific businesses. Your calls mentioned the store specifically and you were asking others to comment. Sorry.

Its politics

This is in reference to "Wants him out." The reason there was not anymore drastic action is because of politics. Who you know.

Lost message

This is a strange thing. I am trying to get a hold of Steve and I keep getting Lipservice. Which, I don't need. How do I get a hold of Steve? Dumb thing.

Moving home

I want to congratulate my parents on the sale of their home. They were 100 miles west of here and they are coming back to Antioch. They read your paper every week, and I want to wish them a Happy Easter and I love them.

Kids not allowed

This is to the person who is concerned about the District 116 secretaries. Perhaps you don't know about their latest contract. They don't want kids in their office. Gee, if you don't want kids in the office, don't work with kids.

Figure it out

If Jim Fields and Robert Depke cannot figure out why Jim Fields lost, it goes to show you how far out of touch they are with the voters. Roughly 60 percent of the Antioch residents voted against riverboat gambling and Jim Fields just closed his eyes.

Flood info

It appears that some homes built in the proposed school site have been built on wetlands. Homeowners should contact the federal emergency management agency to see if their homes are in the 100 year flood plains. If so, contact the national flood insurance program at 1-800-638-6620. These agencies might be able to supply you with the flood hazard boundary map and its latest revisions. I am calling from Island Lake.

A song o'gram

Hey BEST, here is a riddle. What does this remind you of: down, down, down dooby, dooby, down? Give up? It is your property values. That's right. Talk to a Realtor. They are going down. You idiots.

Future, past, and present

Why did the Antioch Community High School referendum fail again? Could the reason be that the administration boosted their tax rate request from 27 cents of the previous year to 35 cents? That is a whopping 60 percent increase. He said he was planning for future needs. What happened to past and present needs? Especially in light of the last voting. I am from Lindenhurst.

How will it help?

I have a question for "Important duty." I want to know how it will help for me to go to court to watch what is going on. How can that help prevent criminals from being released every day? Please explain that to me.

Got a question

I am a resident of Fox Lake. Thanks to the police force, all of us and our children can sleep safe at night. I wonder if the Round Lake police went to the same police academy school.

No more money

Hear, hear to the person who wrote "Tax tired." I agree with you. The more money the government gets, the more they pl* away. Maybe if we all would send this information to the government, they would get the idea.

Clean streets

I would like to commend the Lake Villa highway department. A good street sweeping job was done in our subdivision. Keep up the good work fellas.

Constructive suggestion

A message to Lipservice readers and complainers. Blow off some steam with the Round Lake area park band. Get out your old instruments and join us every

Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Round Lake High School band room. Or call the park district for more information.

Pay his bill

I would like to respond to that woman who was so appalled by the Gavin School referendum. I would like to know what kind of a tax bill she is getting. She must either be living in an apartment or a converted summer home. I voted no because my taxes are over \$1,000 for Gavin School a year. They have not had one solid week of school this year. I vote yes if she wants to pay my tax bill. I will never vote yes again.

For sale

Trustee Kutchske of Round Lake Beach, I don't know if you are visually impaired, but when you said that if people can't be a part of the solution they just might move out haven't you seen the more than 383 for-sale signs throughout the village. Think about it. People are taking your advice.

Bring it back

I was calling to say that I like the way your paper was before. I do not like the sections, I keep losing them. Change it back please.

Not his job

I am calling about Jablonski getting fired. I think it is great. We petitioned for stops signs a year ago and he was supposed to do it in July. Then it got moved to August. He never did anything. Mayor Davis should be ousted too. He is nothing but a big "bleep" himself. He was no help with the floods. Instead he was looking at Renwood.

Voted yes

This is in response to "Let's find out." I don't think that person knows what they are talking about. If they had children in that school they would know. I voted yes for the referendum in District 46 and if they want their kids to go to classes with 38 kids, keep your kids at home and teach your own kids. The kids will not learn crap.

More figuring

I was just wondering how long it is going to take before the Antioch Community High School administrators to figure out that we do not want a tax increase until the teachers, who are parasites, stop giving themselves raises and holding all our children hostage. Instead of getting rid of bus drivers and buses, how about trimming their salaries. Some husbands and wives that work there make a combined income of \$128,000. That is unheard of. Let's get on the board here. You lost four different referendums, we say no. Get it, got it, good.

Job suggestion

This is to the young mother. I got an excellent part time job for you. Just call the Round Lake Area Welcome Wagon. Their number is published. Call Lakeland News, they will be able to give it to you. It is a perfect job for a mom.

Overdevelopment theme

My gripe is to Bill Schroeder. I sent him a letter to the editor, the Grayslake Times. Before any more building can be allowed, the village must ask the question, can

the schools accommodate the increases. If the answer is no, then the villages are going to have to tell builders that they are sorry but until the schools are able to accept more students, the answer is no more development. Our children are suffering for our overdevelopment. We, that's right, the village boards are responsible. Think it over.

Well said

In response to "No difference to her," well I love analogies. But, even I fail to see the analogy between the springtime dead animals and the highly complex issue of abortion. Does the caller honestly think that drivers intentionally and maniacally intend to hit animals while driving at high speeds? (As in, great, an opossum, two points! Maybe I will get a raccoon next, five points.) Do you really think that every abortion is just as intentionally and therefore maniacally preplanned as in "great, that's a baby, it's a thousand. To equate the agony of making the decision to have an abortion to the inevitability of striking a squirrel who ran under your tire is cheapening human life, human emotion, and human dignity.

Overtime blues

This is about King Semmerling. He feels that a request to document overtime is an affront to his integrity. Anyone who believes that should be removed and investigated.

Late hours

I just read the article about Magic City roller skating rink. I think it is wonderful that they don't serve alcohol there. I do wonder about the hour, though. How does anyone else feel about this?

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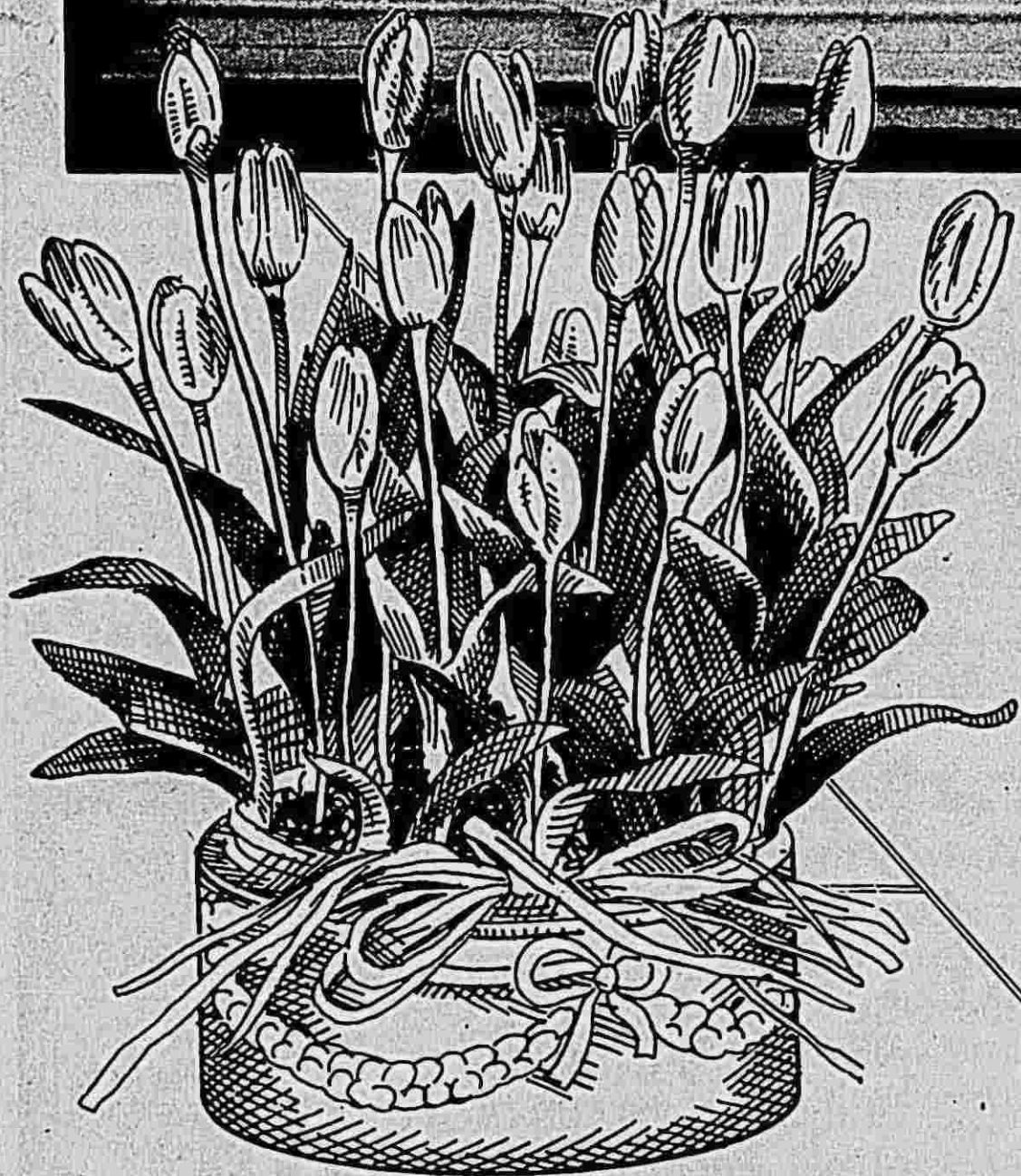
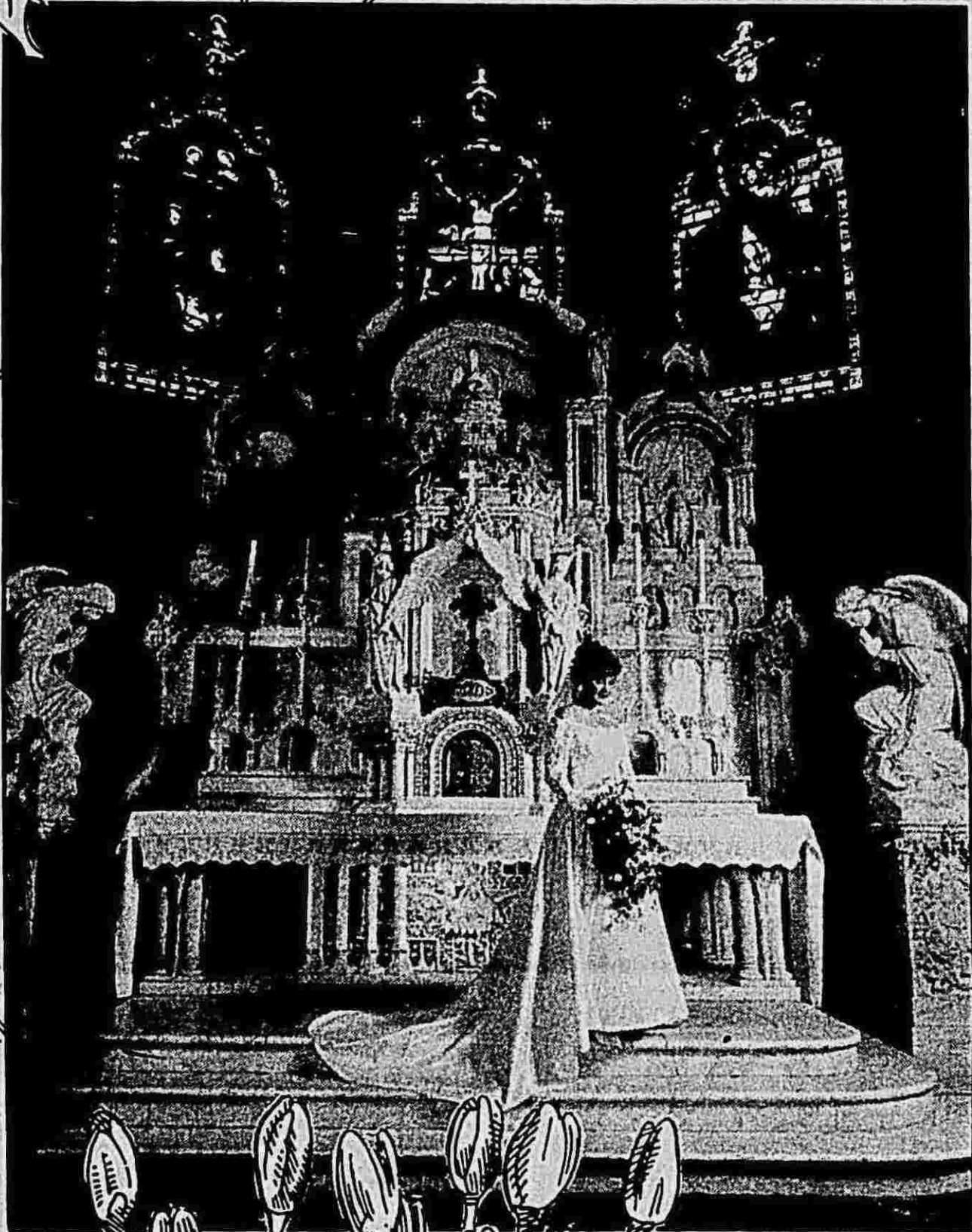
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Why diamonds spell love

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Myths and legends about diamonds abound, dating back to their discovery in India over 2,000 years ago. But the diamond as the ultimate symbol of love may have had its roots in the ancient Roman belief that these precious stones were splinters from falling stars with which Eros' arrows were tipped.

The power of diamonds was not lost on the ancient Greeks, however, who thought diamonds were the tears of the gods. In fact, the word diamond came from the ancient Greek word "adamas," meaning unconquerable.

The diamond is the hardest known substance on earth and has come to represent the unbreakable bond of love between man and woman.

The diamond engagement ring made its first appearance in 1477, when it was slipped onto the finger of Mary of Burgundy by her fiancé, Archduke Maximilian of Austria. Today, 70 percent of all brides receive a diamond engagement ring.

Although each culture spawned its own diamond mythology, from diamonds set into the eyes of Hindu deities to Europeans who valued diamonds as talismans, the real magic of diamonds can be found in their natural history.

Diamonds were formed under immense heat and pressure at depths of more than 100 miles beneath the earth's surface. Diamond crystals were forced upward by volcanic explosions more than 70 million years ago, but it was not until the fourth century B.C. that diamonds were first traded.

Even with all of modern technology, 250 tons of earth must be moved in order to produce just a single one-carat polished diamond. And no two diamonds are alike, giving couples something that is truly their own to mark the milestone of engagement.

Although people no longer believe diamonds to be imbued with magical powers, the diamond's seductive brilliance continues to intrigue men and women around the globe. The gift of a diamond engagement ring to one's fiancé is one of the strongest traditions thriving in today's modern world.

In the '90s, new traditions are evolving that include the man's diamond wedding band which is a return gift from the bride, and the diamond anniversary band, given on the tenth wedding anniversary.

D-i-a-m-o-n-d-s have spelled love almost forever, and whether she knows the myths and legends or natural history of nature's most precious gift, every bride who wears a sparkling diamond engagement ring on her finger knows that it's a gift of love.

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Sam Robertson and Kimberly Thomas

Thomas-Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Reese R. Thomas, Sr. of Chatsworth, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly R. Thomas, to Sam H. Robertson of Dalton, Georgia, son of Mrs. Martha Ann Robertson and the late Mr. John Vernon Robertson, Jr. of Dalton.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Max McCord of Rosemont Baptist Church in LaGrange, Georgia on June 11.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 1988 graduate of Edmonson College in Chattanooga, Tenn. earning a cosmetology license. She is employed as a cosmetologist for Everyone's Welcome Beauty Salon in Rocky Face, Georgia.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Dalton High School in Dalton, and a 1989 graduate of Dalton College earning an associates degree in marketing. He is currently attending West Georgia College majoring in business administration.

The couple plans to settle in Dalton.



Nadine Helny and Paul Zegan

Helny-Zegan

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helny of Lake Villa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine K. Helny to Paul A. Zegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zegan of Lindenhurst.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Fasbinder of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa on June 4.

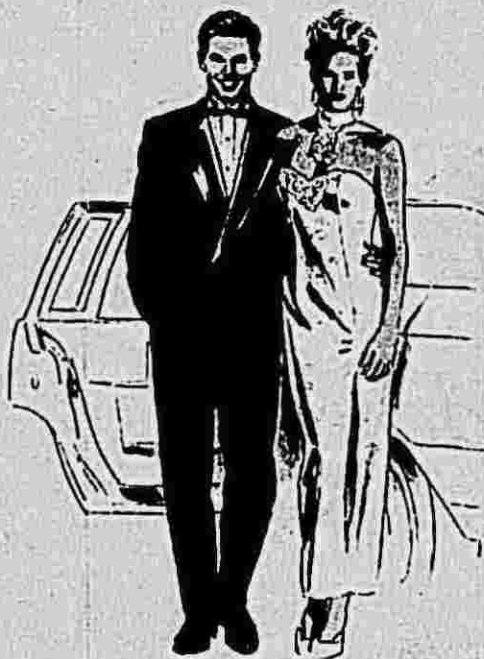
The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Grayslake Community High School and has a license in cosmetology. She is employed as a hair stylist for The Ultimate Salon in Round Lake Beach.

The groom-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Grayslake Community High School. He is an operator for Commonwealth Edison in Zion and a volunteer fireman for the Lake Villa Fire Dept.

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Mark Wilson and Christi Hoskins

Hoskins-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Antioch and Mr. Thomas Hoskins of Prattville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christi Hoskins of Park City, to Mark Wilson of Park City, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Steger.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Jeff Brussaly of Christian Life Fellowship Church in Antioch on June 4.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School and attended Western Illinois Univ. She is a Sigma Nu Fraternity White Rose member and a member of American Marketing Assn., and Phi Gamma Nu (Professional Business Fraternity). She is employed as a manager for Public Storage in Park City.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Bloom Trail High School and a 1988 graduate of Wyoming Technical Institute of Technology earning an associate degree in applied science and a degree in diesel technology. He is a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and is employed as a mechanic for Commonwealth Edison in Northbrook.

The couple plans to settle in Park City.



Tina Reulbach and Steven Turus III

Reulbach-Turus

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Reulbach of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Reulbach of Grayslake, to Steven Turus III of Grayslake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turus, Jr. of Round Lake Beach.

A September wedding is being planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1993 graduate of the College of Lake County earning an associate of arts degree in English. She is employed as a typesetter for Lakeland Newspapers in Grayslake.

The groom-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Round Lake High School. He is employed at Motorola in Grayslake.

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Getting married may affect some friendships

You may be doing something unforgivable in the eyes of your single friends: Getting married. By being sensitive to those close to you who may be envious or fearful of losing you, you can dispel guilt feelings for your own happiness and work to strengthen your friendships. Here are some suggestions about how you can stabilize the many types of "friendships" that occur when you marry.

Extra attention

The neglected friend. With two career schedules to juggle and limited time to spend together, most newlyweds find it difficult to justify going out with single friends alone. Even staunch allies may feel deserted or relegated to the sidelines. If two friends are single and one marries, the single person often takes stock of her situation and feels left behind, even

though she's happy her friend is moving on.

What's important to the continuity of the friendship is for both of you to explain the pulls that you are experiencing. Even a 10-minute phone call or short note can appease hurt feelings. Then, when your newlywed life is settled, be sure your friend knows how much his or her patience was appreciated.

The jealous friend. The "man shortage" has created its share of acute spinsterphobia among single women. Your plans may make them feel jealous, even hostile, from the moment you announce your engagement. But recognizing the reasons behind those feelings can help keep them to a minimum. Hauling out your gifts may have brought shouts of glee at your 14th birthday party, but your friend might now interpret a display of wedding gifts as showy or bragging. Instead of dwelling on your glorious future with the man of your dreams, focus on your friend's ideas, new job, or mutual hobbies.

Seeking space

The valuable new friend. In time, the protective shell that newlywed couples usually build around each other falls away, and they become more objective about marriage and their spouses. The husband and wife realize that they can't fulfill each other's every need, so they begin to seek out other people to enjoy interests

and hobbies that their spouse doesn't share—a passion for ballet, or a penchant for flea markets. Your outings can enrich your marriage, and you'll return home full of energy, enthusiasm and new experiences to relate.

The venerable old friend. Reviving an old friendship can also fill a need for continuity in your life. Friends often share a history that predates the couple's relationship: Good times you had in the "old neighborhood," or memories of one of your parents who's no longer alive.

Accepting change

The "nothing in common" denominator. It's important to understand that while friendships are valuable, drifting apart is also a part of life's process. Interests and needs are constantly being honed, and turning points such as marriage lead you to pay more attention to relationships that enrich you.

If, despite differences in your lives, you still want to hold on to a good friend, make a concentrated effort to appreciate each other's life choices, needs and interests. It doesn't hurt to admit that while you love your spouse, you envy your friend's plans to tour Japan, begin a new career in a distant city, or devote time to a political group. Chances are, that friend craves a part of your world as well, and you can reinforce satisfaction with your choices by admitting that each lifestyle is appealing.



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Spring styles for your tresses— soft, shiny and straight

The days of big, over-styled, lacquered 'dos are gone! Natural, lower-maintenance styles are quickly becoming the favorite for their

simplicity, touchability and ease of movement.

For hairstyles this spring, experts say the look is soft, shiny and straight. From

coast to coast and across the sea, experts are seeing one-length looks, extremely short cuts with fringed ends and long hair accentuated with a strand of hair lying neatly against the face. But whatever the length, the predominant style is straight hair, which should make the 58 percent of women who have straight hair very happy. Never before has straight hair been so chic.

This spring products specifically developed for the needs of straight hair styling will be found on the market. Called Simply Straight, the collection is comprised of Sleek Ends gel, Clean Lines mousse and No More Flyaways finishing spray by L'Oréal, all designed to add lightweight control to straight hair while leaving it silky, shiny and defined.

To help create these straight hair looks, here are some styling tips:

1. Free-flowing straight—Apply a lightweight mousse to dry hair. Divide hair into sections. Using a big, round brush, hold each section of hair taut, point dryer from the top downward at a 45 degree angle, and move down the length of your hair to the ends. Repeat section by section until hair is straight and smooth. To smooth static flyaways and add shine, spray lightly all over with a light spray such as No More Flyaways as a finishing touch.



2. Straight-out flip—Work one or two puffs of a lightweight mousse into towel-dried hair from roots to ends. Flip hair forward and blow-dry hair at the roots, brushing smooth as you go. When partially dry, flip hair back, follow the technique (1) above, then use round brush to turn up the ends into desired style. Add a touch of gel to ends and bangs for extra control.

3. Sleek and straight—Squeeze out a small amount of a lightweight gel and rub between palms to liquefy. Work through towel-dried hair from roots to ends. Comb hair straight back and let dry naturally. If needed, spray lightly with a finishing spray to combat static or flyaway ends.

Kaleidoscope of styles continues

If any message was prevalent at all within the undefined and limitless boundaries of fashion this spring, it was certainly spare and bare. Micro-minis, hot shorts and swingy, flouncy babydoll dresses revved up the season, with many designers honing their skills of theatrical presentation, second nature to designing.

With the exception of black, white and such combinations, a paler range of neutrals and pastels presented a pleasing springtime palette. Brown, ranging from tans to mocha, showed up, too.

The most noticeable difference, however, was the proliferation of silvers and metallics, which took center stage for more than a few brief shining moments.

There were enough longer lengths and more traditional designs to satisfy women uneasy with all the leggy looks, navels and bare midriffs. The tunic appeared in both short and long, and there were vests of varying lengths galore. Sheer fabrics continue to dominate, looking pretty in floaty, light layers.

Jackets and vests appeared in long, easy shapes, along with some cropped at the waist and bolero styles. Most collections harbored vest dresses, slip dresses, long and short dresses with apron treatments, and unwaisted, fluid shapes. Pants displayed easy trouser shapes, fluid palazzo and flares, leggings, and knee-highs worn with minis.

Either very long and languid or very short and sassy prevailed for evening, and some rather refreshing beaded numbers. Beads bedazzled some of the graceful evening dresses, and tiny sparkled tops complemented diaphanous sarongs.



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Steps brides can take for wedding success

There are many steps brides can take to make their wedding a success. The following suggestions will organize the many details and help get your wedding off to a smooth start.

Set your budget

Planning will be much easier when you work within a set budget. Once you decide on the total amount you

want to spend, you should decide how much to spend in each area. This will save a great deal of decision-making time because you will know what you can and cannot afford for each specific category.

Get organized

Many brides find checklists useful in organizing their wedding plans. There

are many different methods, however, such as color-coded folders, computer files or index cards. After you choose the system that is best for you, the next step is to make a master list of all the things you need to do (ordering flower arrangements, for example). This list should then be divided into smaller tasks (call around for prices, match flower to fabric of bridesmaids' dresses, etc.).

Set priorities

Planning will be much easier if you prioritize the things you need to get done each day. You usually won't have time to follow-up on an idea the minute you think of it. Keep a list of these ideas to make it easier to set your priorities and get everything done on time.

Research

You can get ideas for many of your wedding items by looking through catalogs or magazines. Tear out photos of gown styles, bouquets and dinnerware patterns and take them into the bridal shops to help you when you begin shopping.

Bridal events

Bridal events are a great way to cut down on the time you spend running from merchant to merchant. Local newspapers give the dates, times and places for bridal fairs and other special

events where you will have a chance to take care of many of your wedding details under one roof.

Shop by mail or phone

Doing research over the phone will save time by letting you get to know local merchants to help you to pick the ones which match your style and budget. Be sure to ask detailed questions and take notes. You should also take advantage of any information-by-mail offer that companies may offer. Catalogs are also good places to get gift ideas for attendants and others you want to honor.

Buy an answering machine

If you don't already have one, an answering machine is a good investment. Vendors can call your home number and leave detailed messages regarding availability, color, cost, etc. This will prevent you from being disturbed at work, and it will also allow you to deal with the vendors when you're ready.

Don't neglect other duties

You'll save time in the long run if you keep on top of other activities while you're planning your wedding. Letting things pile up at the office will make it harder to take off when you really need to. Think of how nice it will be coming back from your honeymoon without worries of extra work waiting for you!



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Shopping for the wedding dress of your dreams

It's easiest to start shopping for your wedding dress once you have chosen the type of wedding you would like to have. The first step is to look through bridal magazines and catalogs to get a good idea of what is available. Next, make a list of department stores and bridal shops recommended by friends or family. You should also set a budget. The average cost of a wedding dress ranges from \$700 to \$800. You can, however, find dresses as low as \$300 or as high as \$5,000 or more. It's a decision to be left up to you and your budget.

Starting the search

Most wedding dresses are custom ordered. This process can require several months, so most shops suggest that you order your dress no less than 16 weeks before your

wedding. Some dresses can be obtained sooner if you don't have that much time; the processing time depends on the manufacturer's production schedule.

Avoiding costly alterations

Your bridal fashion consultant should use a vinyl tape measure to get measurements of your bust, waist, hips and from the base of your throat to the hemline. Each manufacturer has a unique sizing chart which the consultant should show you. Select the size that comes closest to matching your measurements. You can always take in the dress, but you cannot enlarge it. It isn't necessary to order two sizes up—alterations will be more expensive if you do. You should determine the size you need by using your measurements and the sizing chart. Then be sure that size is indicated on the sales receipt.



Make shopping easier

• Take the magazine or catalog page with you to the bridal shop. Note the magazine name and issue to make ordering easier.

• Call the manufacturer to confirm that the bridal shop is an approved resource for the dress.

Some stores will take your order and deliver a copy rather than the actual

dress you have selected.

• Inquire about the store's alteration policy. Some stores charge for all alterations; some for selected tasks.

• Ask friends and relatives for recommendations on bridal shops.

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Several wedding gift-giving etiquette tips

In general, a wedding invitation—to a reception or to a small wedding in a club, hotel or private home—calls for a gift. A wedding announcement or invitation to a church ceremony alone carries no such obligation.

But it is in the selection of the gift that questions and problems can arise. Like most other aspects of weddings, existing "rules" can be most helpful.

All close members of the bride and groom's families will want to send gifts, whether they attend the wedding or not. The bride's parents often will start the couple's flat silver service with as many place settings as they can afford. The groom's parents may give china or crystal or furnishings for the home.

If the bride and groom have registered at the bridal registry in a local

store, selecting appropriate gifts will be easy. The registry allows the about-to-be-married couple to list their gift preferences. In addition to assuring guests that what they have chosen is something wanted or needed, it helps prevent duplication and the need for gift returns. The gift purchaser merely visits or phones the stores, ask the consultant to check the form registered by the couple and selects a gift according to suggestions on the list.

Whatever the circumstances, a basic rule regarding wedding gifts, no one is expected or obligated to give a gift beyond one's means.

Gifts are usually sent to the bride's home before the day of the wedding, addressed to her maiden name. When they are sent after the wedding, they go to Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed at their

new address, or in care of the bride's family. People sometimes do, but should not, carry wedding gifts to the reception.

It is also proper—if the opportunity exists—to ask the bride or groom what they would like as a present. If they are using a gift registry, they will probably indicate this and suggest checking

with the store.

However, they may make some suggestions as "really prefer pewter to silver," or "We love gardening so anything along those lines would be great." Checks are perfectly acceptable as wedding gifts, although they are usually given by close relatives.

Changing nuptials for the '90s

A formal wedding followed by a reception with family and friends may be the most traditional, but times change, and many couples are opting for personalized wedding celebrations.

Today, people really are daring to be different: Two professional divers said "I do" while simultaneously performing backflip dives off of a diving platform, and another couple was married in an air balloon.

With imagination and inventiveness, your wedding can be more than a ceremony—it can be an event!

If you don't have the talent, desire (or courage) to sing at your wedding, having a local church choir, or a non-religious choir or singing group perform at your wedding would add drama to the atmosphere.

If you're totally against anything traditional, go all out and choose an outrageous color for the groom's tux

and the bride's dress—perhaps scarlet?

However, if actually wearing a shocking color is too much, an exciting, bold color scheme for the wedding will still get your point across. Colors such as fuchsia, black, electric or royal blue, deep orange, and violet, are a far cry from the ever-popular pastels.

Themed weddings are growing in popularity. Even if you are American-born, with a little research on culture, you can have a ceremony with foreign flair—Native American, African, Asian, Caribbean—or even a romantic Victorian wedding.

Or, if you want your wedding to be a formal, but not traditional, occasion, your ceremony and reception can be an elegant and sophisticated black-tie affair.

Since most weddings only last a day, it should be a day that your guests will never forget.

Create emergency bridal crisis kit

To create your emergency kit, decorate a basket in coordinating colors. As you think of all the possible things that could solve your wedding day emergencies, take the items and put them in your basket.

- Fingernail polish: one in your color, one in your attendant's colors, and one bottle of clear to fix runs in stockings.

- Extra stockings.

- Anti-static cling spray, spot remover.

- Mirror, brush, comb, hairspray, safety-pins, hair pins.

- Deodorant and talcum powder.

- Extra blush, powder, waterproof mascara, eye shadow, lipstick, facial tissues.

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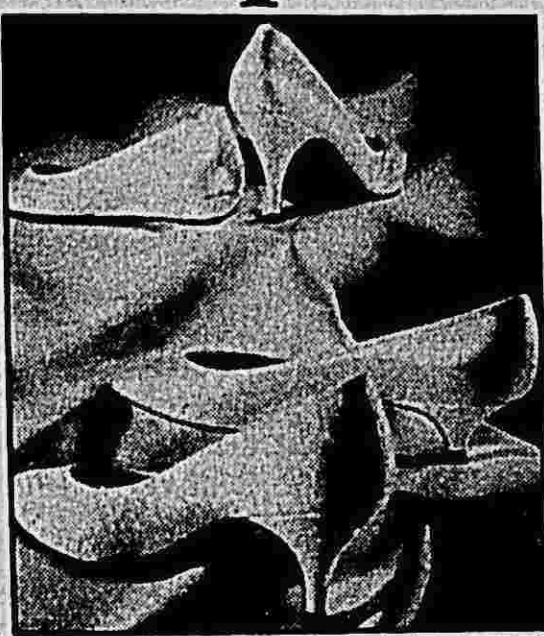
Bridal, prom footwear—romantic expressionism

Bridal and Prom fashions are simple and elegant for spring '94, with footwear designs inspired by romance. The styles range from the traditional sexy satin heel to a lacy Victorian boot complementing this season's bridal trends of linear silhouettes, shorter hems, bustler looks, fitted sleeves, covered shoulders and bustles.

To accent today's fashions, various heel heights are chosen for romantic expressionism. From sensual high heels to 19th-century-inspired curvaceous heels to basic flats, the bride has endless options. Rhinestones, pearls, iridescent beadings and crystal gems are used to create a mood as individual as the bride. And shoes can be dyed a wide range of shades to perfectly match wedding party ensembles.

Experts offer these hints for choosing the best footwear accents for the bride and her attendants:

- Choose a comfortable heel



height. There are a variety of fashion styles available in high, medium and low heels. The woman's height and dress length should be taken into consideration.

- Try on the shoes at gown fittings. The height of the heel will affect the skirt length.

- Break in new shoes by wearing them around the house for a few hours at least a

week before the ceremony. Scuff the soles a bit to avoid slipping down the aisle.

- When having shoes dyed to match, bring a swatch of material from the dress—don't guess at the right shade. Allow 72 hours for dyeing.

- Add pizzazz to a plain pump with a rhinestone or pearl ornament.

- Satin dyeable Maryjanes with a swivel strap or strapless skimmers are available for children. Flower girls should be measured in-store to assure a proper fit.

- Wedding day footwear can be dyed black for use on other formal occasions.

Tips on selecting crystal

In the months before a wedding, bride and groom face a whirl of decision-making. Somewhere among these decisions will be the choice of crystal, a decision you will live with for many years.

How do you judge the quality of the glass? What kind of pieces will you need? What should you consider when choosing a pattern? Here are a few quick hints.

First, the bowl of the glass should be uniformly clear so that the color of the beverage is shown to its best advantage. A fine wine glass will also have thin bowl walls, a long elegant stem and a stable foot. Finally, the lip should be absolutely smooth and without a discernible rim. A heavy lip interferes with the flow of the beverage from the glass to your tongue and is the sign of lesser quality glassware.

What types of glassware will you need? Basically, there are three main categories: Goblets, tumblers and wine

glasses. Goblets are stemmed glasses used for water. Tumblers have no stem and are used for water or other iced beverages.

You may want just one all-purpose wine glass per setting, or perhaps one for white wine and one for red. Red wines need room to "breathe" to fully release their aroma and flavor, so a larger wine glass is recommended.

Since white wines are best served chilled, they are best served in smaller glasses, that are refilled more often to keep the wine from getting warm. Patterns

Choosing a pattern strictly is a matter of personal taste, but think about what design you will still like years from now, and what will best complement your fine china. Since you probably will not receive all your place settings as wedding gifts, find out what it may cost to complement your pattern later.

Photos make memories last

The planning of your wedding photo album is very important.

Start looking for a photographer as soon as you can—preferably six months before your wedding. Friends and family can give referrals on local photographers who do quality work. When you've narrowed down your choices, use work samples from others' weddings to help you make the final selections. Look for sharp, clear pictures with flattering lighting and nice composition. Make sure you meet with the actual photographer who will be shooting your wedding. Many studios have several photographers who specialize in weddings.

Decide, with the photographer, what type of pictures you'd like for your album. Formal and posed, candid and lively, or a mixture. You

should also review the important traditional moments you want the photographer to shoot as well. Keep a running list and add shots as they come to mind.

Some photographers offer special packages that include the prints and the charge for their shooting time in one price. Others charge separately for these and allow you to purchase prints and albums separately. Most photographers will request a deposit—from one-third to one-half of the total when you sign the contract. Make sure the contract includes the name of the photographer, times and places he or she will be shooting, total charge, delivery date, who owns the negatives and what will happen if you need to change the date or cancel.

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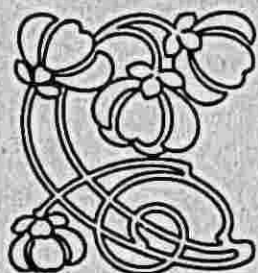


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The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Terry Theiss of St. John's Lutheran Church in Pecatonica, Ill. on Sept. 3.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Byron High School and a 1986 graduate of Trinity College earning a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed as a retirement plans analyst for Pre-mark International in Deerfield.

The groom-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Round Lake High School and a 1994 graduate of Southern Illinois Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in vocational education. He also served 10 years in the United States Air Force National Guard. He is employed as a stationary engineer for LaSalle Partners in Deerfield.

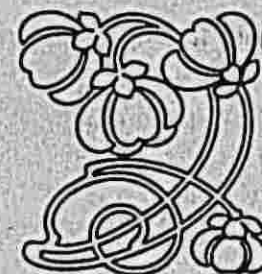
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Catherine Freedlund and Allan Levandowski



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Schultz-Fritz

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Easy menu planning tips for a special wedding day

The main considerations when planning your wedding meal are the time of day and the type of reception you desire. Whatever your choice, make sure you finish the meal with delicious wedding cake for all!

Brunch

Brunch is served between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There are a wide variety of items to choose from when planning brunch. Serving a variety of crepes is a good choice because they can be filled with fruit and other breakfast items or lunch items such as chicken and mushrooms. Home-baked muffins, smoked salmon and light salads are also a good choice. If you want a more substantial meal, choose

ham, chicken salad, rice and a variety of omelets.

Juices paired with liquor make refreshing drinks such as Bloody Marys, champagne punch and mimosas. Light fruit desserts as well as strawberries dipped in chocolate or ice cream are sure to be enjoyed by guests.

Luncheon

Lunch is usually served after 12 noon, and it can be sit-down or buffet style. Cold cuts, cheese, breads and condiment platters combined with a few hot dishes such as pasta or chicken are appropriate. A wide selection of wines should be offered as well as fresh fruits for dessert.

Tea

This is a romantic choice and usually begins between two and four in the afternoon. Scones and crumpets with fruit butters are a good choice. Offer a wide variety of teas on ice in warm weather or with fruit liquors and rum when it's cold. Miniature pastries, cookies and fruit tarts make excellent additions.

Cocktails

An early cocktail party starts around 3 or 4 p.m., a late afternoon party between 5 and 6 p.m. and an evening party between 6 and 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres are appropriate for all cocktail parties. The early party should offer a casual, light buffet with meat

and vegetables. A later party would be a light dinner with a buffet-style meal. A wide selection of wine and liquor as well as nonalcoholic drinks should be offered. A fresh fruit dessert is also appropriate for all cocktail parties.

Dinner

Dinner is the traditional wedding meal and is usually served after 5 p.m. as a buffet, sit-down meal or a combination of both. It usually begins with a cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres.

Many dinners include fish or chicken as well as pasta. Rice pilaf and potatoes are good choices for side dishes. Dinner is usually accompanied by a full bar, and a dessert buffet.

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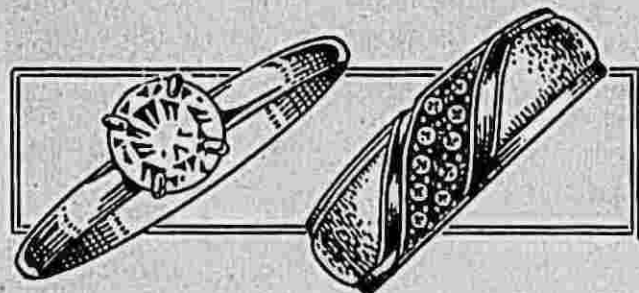
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A buyer's guide to engagement rings



Two-and-a-half million couples become engaged each year and 70 percent of them receive a diamond engagement ring. Ever since Archduke Maximilian and Mary of Burgundy began this tradition in 1477, prospective grooms the world over have asked, "How do I buy a diamond engagement ring?" The answer to this important question can be found in the following step-by-step buyer's guide:

Step One: Determine the budget. Deciding how much to spend on a diamond engagement ring is very personal, and obviously depends on income. Many consumers find the two months' salary guideline to be helpful in determining how much to spend. Most importantly, choose the finest quality affordable diamond, because a diamond engagement ring is a unique symbol of commitment that will be treasured for many years.

Step Two: To choose the best diamond to fit any budget, it is important to become an educated consumer. No two diamonds are alike, although they may look identical to the naked eye. The variables that determine the quality of a diamond are called the 4C's, which are cut, color, clarity and carat weight. The 4C's are the key to understanding why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value:

Cut: This is perhaps the most important of the 4C's because a quality cut is what gives a diamond its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best through a well-cut stone and the arrangement of its 58 facets. Facets are tiny planes that give a diamond its "fire." It is important to distinguish between the cut, which is purely technical, and its shape. Shape is purely a matter of personal taste; the most popular shapes of diamonds are round, also known as "brilliant," marquise, pear, oval and emerald.

Color: Determining a diamond's color is done by measuring the degree to which a diamond approaches colorlessness, allowing the stone to clearly reflect and refract light. The best color is no color. Jewelers discuss the color of a diamond on a letter scale beginning

with D, which is absolutely colorless and very rare. Diamonds with strong, pure color are called "fancies." Pink, blue and canary are the most prized, but diamonds have been found in almost any hue.

Clarity: A diamond's clarity is determined by the degree to which it is free from naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints." Most diamonds contain some inclusions, nearly all of which can be seen only under 10 or more power magnification. A flawless diamond is extremely rare. The size and position of the inclusions were formed within the diamond millions of years ago.

Carat: Carat refers to the weight of the diamond. There are 100 points in a carat, therefore a diamond weighing 1/2 carat is 50 points. Diamonds over one carat are very rare. The rarity of a diamond is appreciated even more with the knowledge that approximately 250 tons of ore must be mined and processed in order to produce a one-carat polished stone.

Step Three: A man getting engaged should have some idea of the style of ring and shape of diamond his fiancé prefers. She may like a round, brilliant center stone in a traditional setting, or a pear-shaped diamond surrounded by baguettes may strike her fancy. If he has no clue about her tastes, he can ask her friends and relatives for their thoughts, as most women express a preference "between friends."

Step Four: Consumers should visit a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The jeweler can explain the 4C's of a diamond's quality and value. Many couples visit the store together, so that the groom-to-be has an idea of the style of ring his fiancé would like. He can then surprise his fiancé with the final choice.

Selecting a diamond engagement ring is a milestone occasion for a prospective groom. Using a two months' salary spending guideline and a knowledge of the 4C's, he can be confident that the diamond engagement ring will be a symbol of enduring quality...and one of enduring love.

For a booklet entitled "How to Buy the Perfect Diamond Engagement Ring," call the Jewelers of America at 1-800-497-1480 or write to the Diamond Information Center, Worldwide Plaza, 825 Eighth Ave., New York, NY 10019.

Wedding



Leski-Shastal

Ann Leski of Waukegan and Gary Shastal of Spring Grove, exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 26. Rev. Kaufman officiated the double ring ceremony at Hunters Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Evelyn and Joseph Leski of Waukegan. She is a graduate of the Lake County Jr. Nursing Program and is a labor delivery nurse for Victory Memorial Hospital.

The groom is the son of Clarence and Millie Shastal of Spring Grove. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois Univ. and employed by Pro Circle Golf in Spring Grove as a PGA golf professional.

Mary Ann North was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amber Beeman and Heather Beeman.

Mike Hall was the best man. Groomsmen were Jason Woods and Chris Gutekunst. Sean Gutekunst and Brian Woods were the ushers. Ring bearer was Mike Hall.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Hunter's Country Club, followed by a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico.

The couple has made their home in Antioch.



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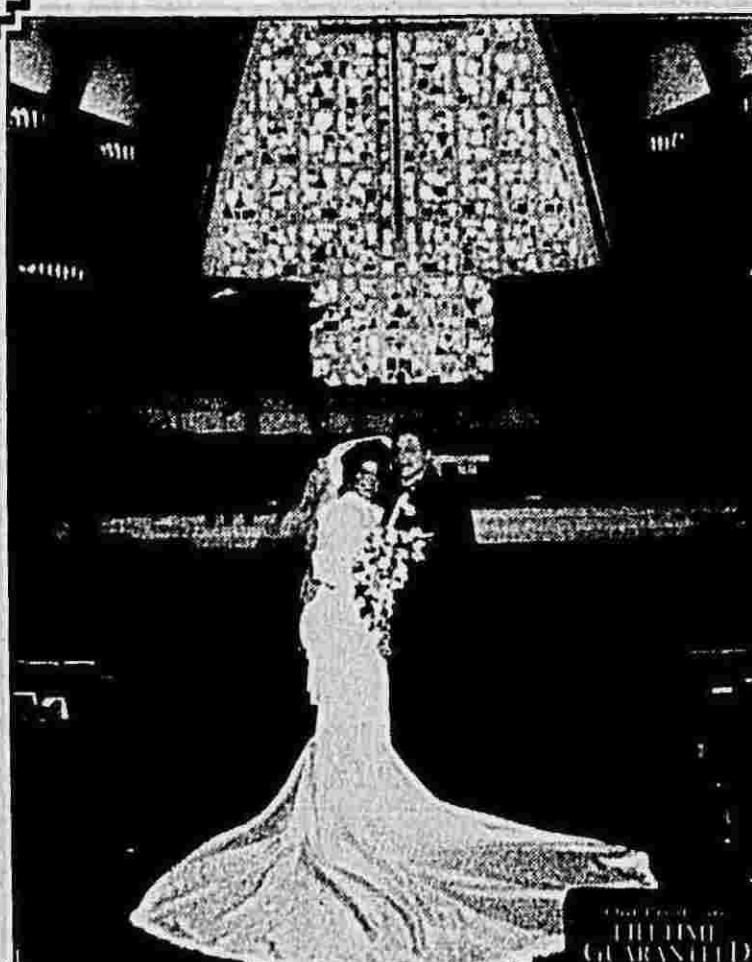
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Carmel principal looks forward to new adventure

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

After more than 15 years in the familiar halls of Carmel High School, Sister Diane O'Donnell will spend a year in the Southwest in a pastoral program offered by the University of San Diego. She admits she is looking forward to the change in climate as well as the challenge.

A native of the Chicago area, O'Donnell was assistant principal at Carmel from 1974 to 1977 and from there went to Immaculata High School in Chicago. When the facility closed for lack of funds and enrollment in 1981,

O'Donnell was welcomed back to Carmel as a guidance counselor. She was appointed principal in 1988.

"That was the year we merged the boys and girls," she said. "It was my responsibility to carry forth the merger of the two schools."

Her adventure will take her first to the University of San Diego, where she will spend one semester studying family and pastoral counseling. From there she will go to the Center for Contemplations and Action in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"It's a two-month program

where I will be doing some social justice work in the area with the poor, oppressed and deprived," she explained. She will serve at a Native American prison, a soup kitchen and area shelters.

Her next stop is either in Mexico City or Guatemala, where she will be involved in social work for the GATE program (Global Awareness Through Experience).

O'Donnell said she does speak some Spanish, not fluently, she admitted, and understands it better than she can speak it. Luckily, her training will include a crash refresher course.

As a member of the Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., O'Donnell is receiving financial support from the order for these opportunities. She was not handed the assignments but had to apply for them.

"We carry our credentials and our spirit with us to use our gifts to share with people," she said.

Her years at Carmel were very enjoyable, she said. "I enjoy a challenge; it brings out the best in me."

When her adventure is over O'Donnell "will be back looking for a job." No doubt she will find new challenges.



Sister Diane O'Donnell

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Indoor playgrounds offer parents alternatives

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Spring break is no break for some parents. Unless they're lucky enough to have vacation plans for the next week, many parents will be faced with an entire week of, "There's nothing to do." Unless the weather cooperates, and it never does, stay-at-home parents will be facing one long week of 15 hours of Nickelodeon per day. But, fear not, there are some alternatives in the Lake County area.

In the past couple of years, several forward thinking people have come up with some clever ideas to get kids off the couch and away from the television. Indoor playgrounds, children's gyms, and even "imagination rooms" have sprung up all over.

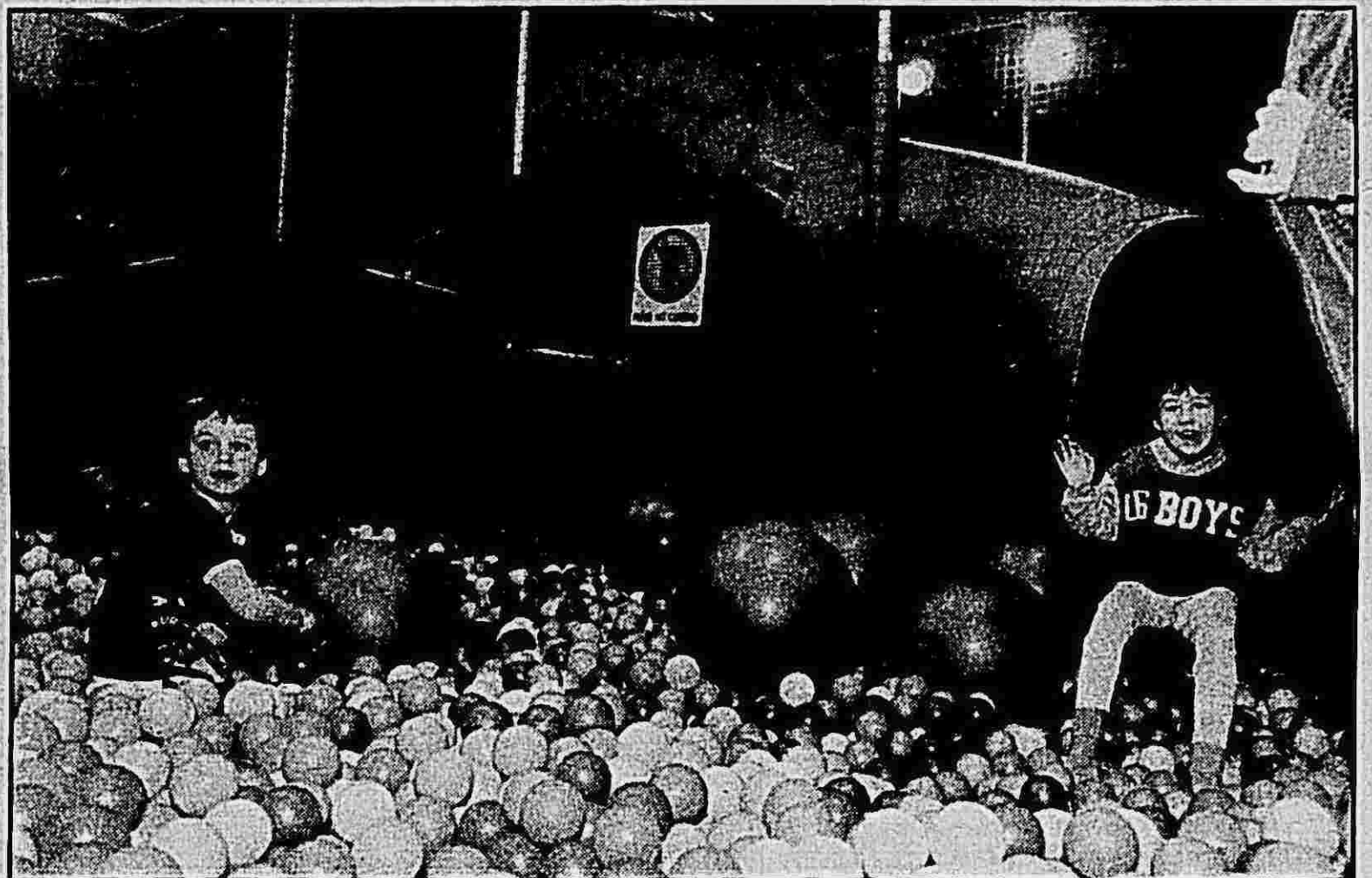
Leaps and Bounds is the brainchild of the Chicago based

McDonald's Corporation. But, don't expect to find French fries or burgers on this menu. Leaps and Bounds is an entire environment designed for children with safety and fun in mind.

"We are a veritable labyrinth of tunnels, tubes, and slides," said Kathy Hartman, a spokesperson for Leaps and Bounds. "Kids say we are bigger because we're three stories high and more maze like."

Located in Glenview (one of the nine), Leaps and Bounds is planning a grand opening March 30 at its new Evanston location. The cost is \$5.95 for an unlimited session, and parents are free.

Safety and sanitation are a big issue at Leaps and Bounds. Children are first registered at the front desk and a hospital style arm band is placed on the child, with a corresponding number to



Five-year-old Jessica Prassel of Libertyville plunges out of a slide into a sea of plastic balls while her brother 7-year-old David uses a large soft plastic ball as a punching bag at the Discovery Zone.—Photo by Gene Gabry

insure the right kids go home with the right parents or adults. A huge Willie Wonka style ball washer keeps everything clean while entrancing the kids. Counselors are on staff to keep things moving smoothly. After that serious business is attended to, it is non-stop play.

A series of tubes, nets, slides, and other child appealing obstacles crisscross the entire three story building. Under the direction of Dr. Jim Rippe, who is on staff at the University of Massachusetts and a specialist in exercise physiology, the play area addresses all the various developmental agendas of the different age groups. A special play area for toddlers offers developmental challenges for younger children. Lockers are provided for shoes and valuables, knee pads are given to the adults, and off the kids go. The only crying you hear in Leaps and Bounds is when parents attempt to take their children home.

Discovery Zone, located in Vernon Hills in the Hawthorne Hills Fashion Square offers slides, tunnels, moonwalks, a snack bar, and skill games, along with party rooms for those really special occasions. For the under 12 set,

the cost is \$5.95. Adults are free and it is sock's only inside. The hours are from Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We are basically a huge indoor playground," said Toni Kitts, an employee of the Discovery Zone. "The kids just love it."

The Discovery Zone also believes in security and no shoes will be returned until the child's wrist band matches the corresponding adult. Kid coaches are also standing by to make sure things move smoothly.

Children love nothing more than dressing up and taking a journey into a world of make believe. Now there is a place where they can go wherever their minds can dream. Let's Pretend opened March 1 at 469 N. Lake Street in Mundelein, offering children and their parents an opportunity to embark on a journey of fantasy together.

"There are a lot of kid things around," said Fran Free a co-owner of Let's Pretend. "We wanted something different. Children need to learn to be creative. We decided to develop

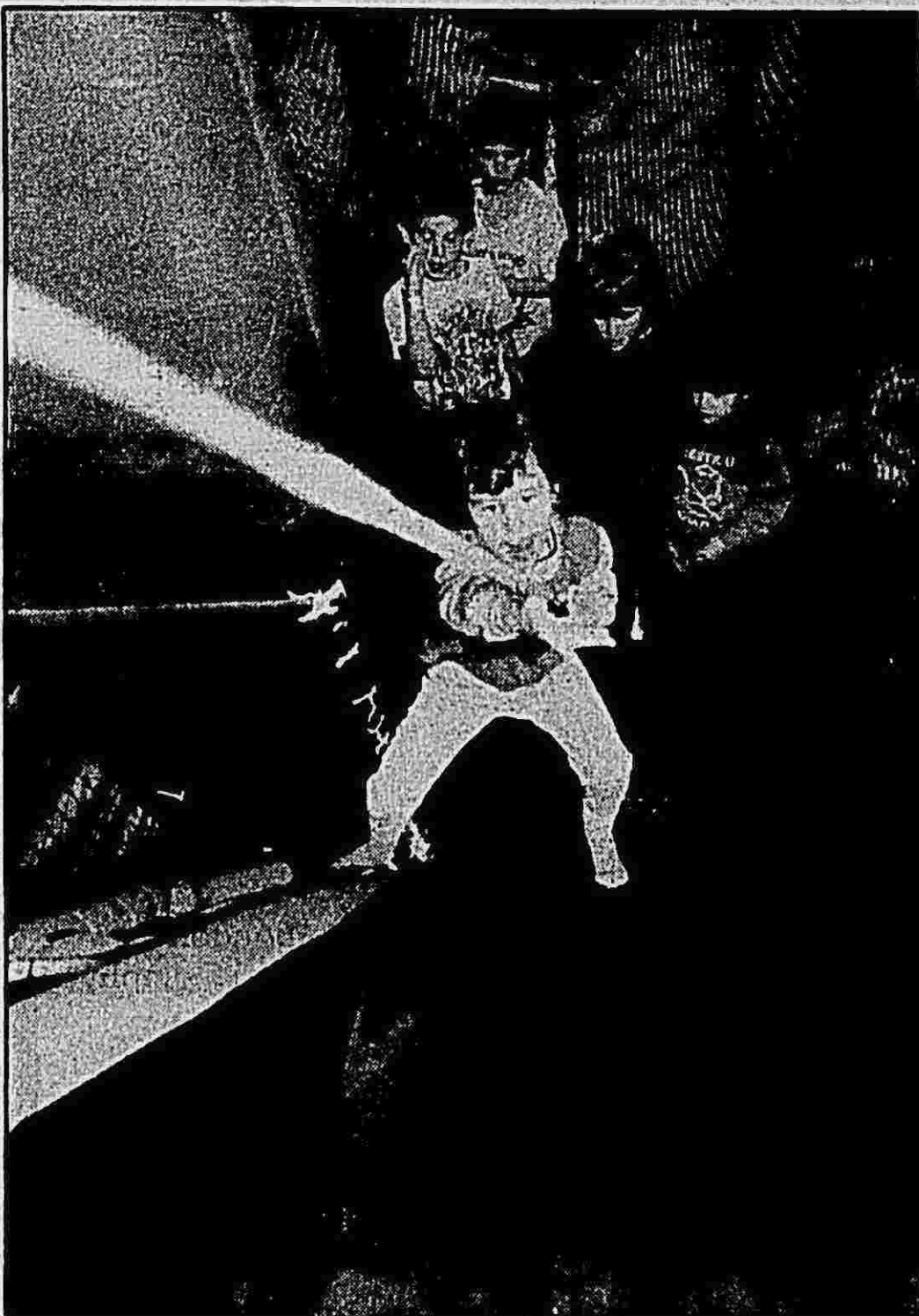
something that would be an interactive experience between parents and children."

Families will find eight different fantasies at Let's Pretend. Walls are decorated in each room to achieve the desired effect with mirrors and art work.

Children can visit a large stuffed dinosaur in the Dino Room. The enchanted Forest is populated by familiar Disney characters. Another room with a Western theme holds a teepee, a hitching post and a resident bear. Sports fans will find a locker room decorated in an Olympic theme. All the popular superheroes can be found in yet another room. Space enthusiasts can fly into the Space Room. Young royalty will rule the world from the Castle. Future movie stars will be in their element in the Hollywood Room.

In the make-up area kids can find a new look and experiment with glitter nails, washable tattoos and face painting.

Let's Pretend has two services for their big and little visitors. "Dress Up and Play" is an hour of fantasy for \$6 per person. For "Tea Time" a child and parent can spend 45 minutes of dress up See **PLAYGROUND** page B24



Several children wait their turn as Jessica climbs the rope to the top of the hill at Discovery Zone.—Photo by Gene Gabry

'Mary Ann' timelessness keeps fans coming



Dawn Wells

The news spread by ones and twos at a crowded Gurnee Mills.

"I want to go see Mary Ann," one shopper would say to another.

And for two hours, fans and friends flocked to Dickens Discount Books, waiting to see a glimpse of their idol as Dawn Wells signed cookbook after cookbook of famous "Gilligan's

Island" recipes.

The Gurnee Mills appearance Sunday was the end of a weekend in Chicago which started with an early-morning television show and included autograph sessions there.

The book, "Mary Ann's Gilligan's Island Cookbook", was published by Rutledge Hill Press of Nashville.

"I love seeing the reaction of three generations of fans," Wells said as the line continued.

"I loved all those little inventions they had," JJ Giles of Lindenhurst said.

"I was a big Gilligan's Island fan," Pam Kacner of Lindenhurst said.

Those were typical fan reactions, but for one Gurnee resident Wells' appearance was a meeting of colleagues.

"I met Dawn in 1977, the year my son Matt was born," Mike Hughes said.

Hughes has befriended Wells over the years and knows of her mother, Eveleyn, whom "Mary Ann" cares for in Los Angeles. The two have appeared in several plays together, including, "See How They Run" for six weeks in Cincinnati. "I played her husband," Hughes recalled.

"She is a terrific person and a wonderful actress," Hughes said of the lady with the coconut recipes.

Wells has been branching out into other areas long since the 1960s show was canceled in 1967 after three years. She has made a line of clothing for the handicapped, Hughes said.

"Mary Ann" was Mary Ann Summers for the 99-episode run of the show created by Sherwood Schwartz. She was joined by Bob Denver, who wrote the forward to

the book; the late Alan Hale, who played Skipper Joans Grumby; Jim Backus as Thurston Howell III; Tina Louise as Ginger Grant; Russell Johnson as Professor Roy Hinkley.

"I think 'Gilligan's Island' is a wonderful half-hour escape. It's clean, funny, lighthearted and melts your troubles away. It's also timeless. There are no cars or clothes that date it.

"We had a phenomenal cast with a splendid variety of comedians. Everybody was a little larger than life, and everybody fit

their roles so well. We were a family," Wells writes.

Right from "Two on a Drift", the first episode listed, to "Gilligan, The Goddess," No. 99.

The show was in reruns before it was bumped for "Gunsmoke," so it was never off the air. Three TV movies were made: "Rescue from Gilligan's Island" in 1978; "The Castaways on Gilligan's Island" in 1979 and "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island" in 1981. There is talk of a 30-year reunion.—by **STEVE PETERSON**

Playgrounds

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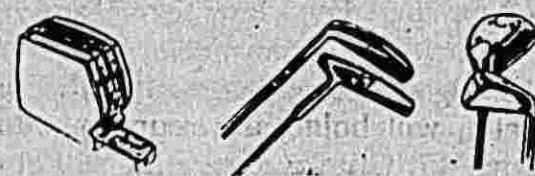
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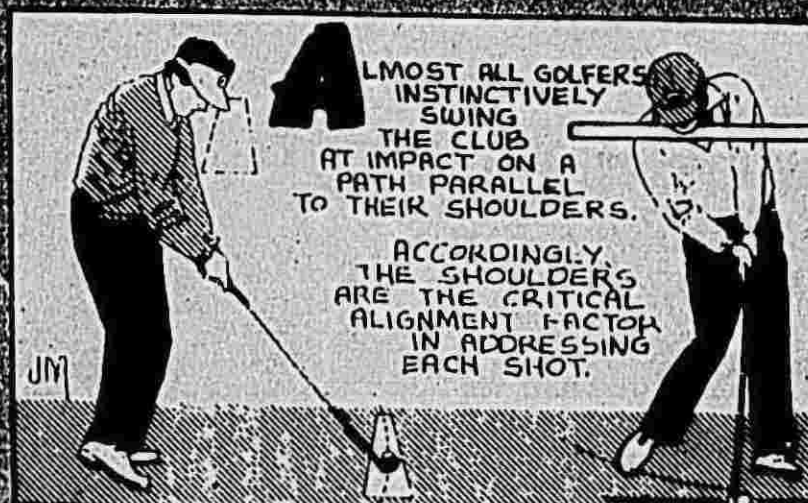
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel is a plus. Joy comes through philosophical concerns. However, you may feel blocked in business. A partner may be hard to get along with. Strive to cooperate. A turning point is reached in a relationship this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Interruptions may interfere with time you had hoped to spend on personal interests. It's a poor week to begin a do-it-yourself project. Guard against overtiredness. You are extremely motivated at work and will put in long hours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are in sync with a partner this week but relations with either a friend or a child may be strained. You are easily upset now and not the best of social companions. Be careful that you don't come on too strong in romance.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A partner is reluctant to go along with a plan of yours. Business ideas are on target but you may have your hands full with domestic concerns. Try not to quarrel. You may be making sweeping changes at home this weekend. No doubt you will get rid of some clutter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could run into problems this week when tackling a work project. It would be better now to accent pleasure interests. Stay away from argumentative types if possible. Perseverance pays off this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Though you are shrewd this week, remember that the people you are dealing with are also adroit in financial dealings. Now ideas come now about home decorating projects. You and a close tie could be at odds about a money concern now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A relative seems set in his or her ways and is unamenable to any sort of compromise at present. If you are too self-insistent now, a problem could arise with a partner. You will be going after what you want out of life with renewed vigor.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Though you will have good business ideas now, it's a poor time to execute them. Details may prove to be your ultimate undoing. Some will experience delays in travel this week. An attic or a garage needs your attention this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A financial matter may have you concerned. Though pleasure interests are foremost on your mind this week, differences could arise easily with a moody friend. Try to avoid unnecessary confrontations at work.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful that you don't dampen another's enthusiasm this week. Juggling the demands of a career and family may be difficult now. Try to remain cool and collected. You will be dealing with power brokers in business this week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An inclination to worry can make you downcast now. A visit with friends, though, will lift your spirits. You have passionate beliefs but do try to avoid arguing about them. Useful business information comes from an unexpected quarter.

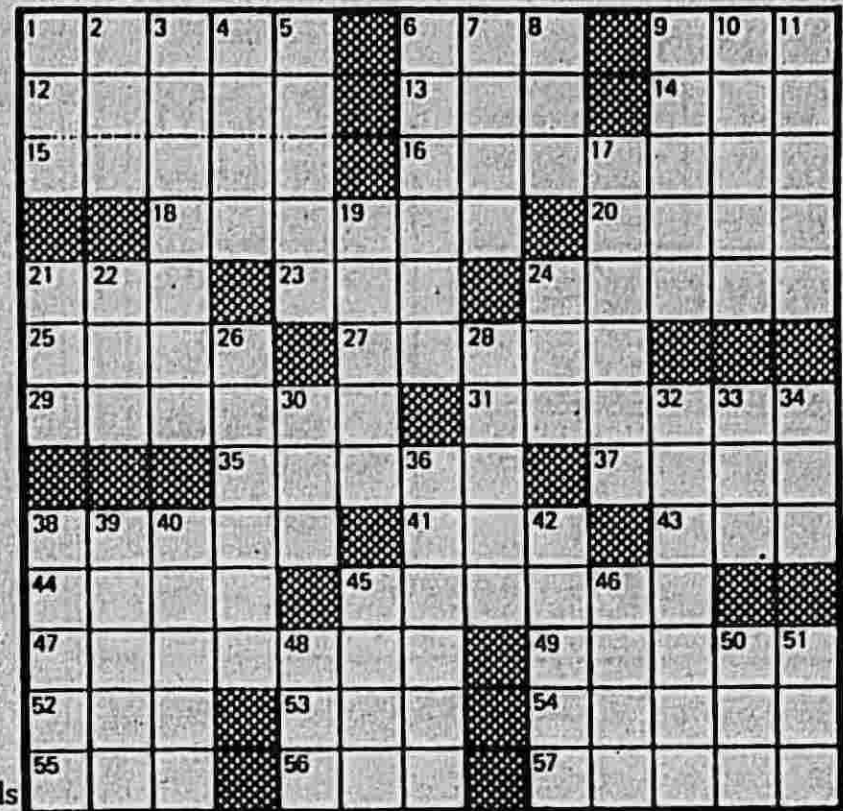
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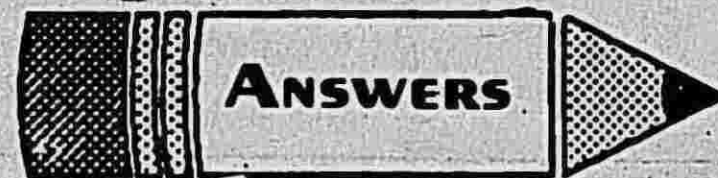
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1. TV type
6. Fitting
9. Egg amt.
12. MacGraw's "Love Story" co-star
13. Draw
14. Before
15. Vampire-killing need
16. Shrewish one
18. Parish head
20. Bit
21. Snap
23. Actor Hanks
24. Merchant's goods
25. Historic times
27. Heavy gas
29. Japanese mat
31. Giraffes' cousins
35. Theater awards
37. Fountain drink
38. Flavorless
41. Dog doc
43. Bagel topping
44. Waffle —
45. Entice
47. Mimic
49. Desi's daughter
52. Flightless bird
53. Frequently
54. Furious
55. Drain of energy



11. Greek letters
17. Climbing vines
19. Poison
21. Favorite
22. Author Levin
24. Oriental cooker
26. Smooth and lustrous
28. Fried
30. TV oldie "The — Squad"
32. Skunk
33. Altar words
34. Jazz instrument
36. — Mimieux
38. Bad habits
39. Bakery byproduct
40. Like some kids' books
42. Dutch bloom
45. Cracker's target?
46. Heal
48. Intimidate
50. Call — day
51. Slippery one



Class Reunions

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

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McHenry (East and West Campus) Class of 1984, Oct. 8 at Tamara Royale Inn, McHenry;

Round Lake Class of 1984, Sept. 9 at The Princess Restaurant, Libertyville;
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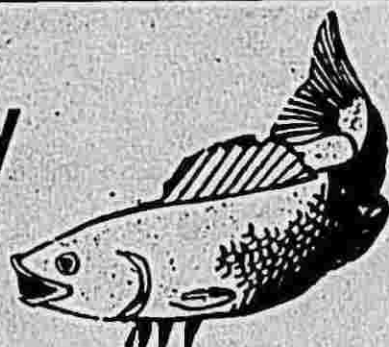
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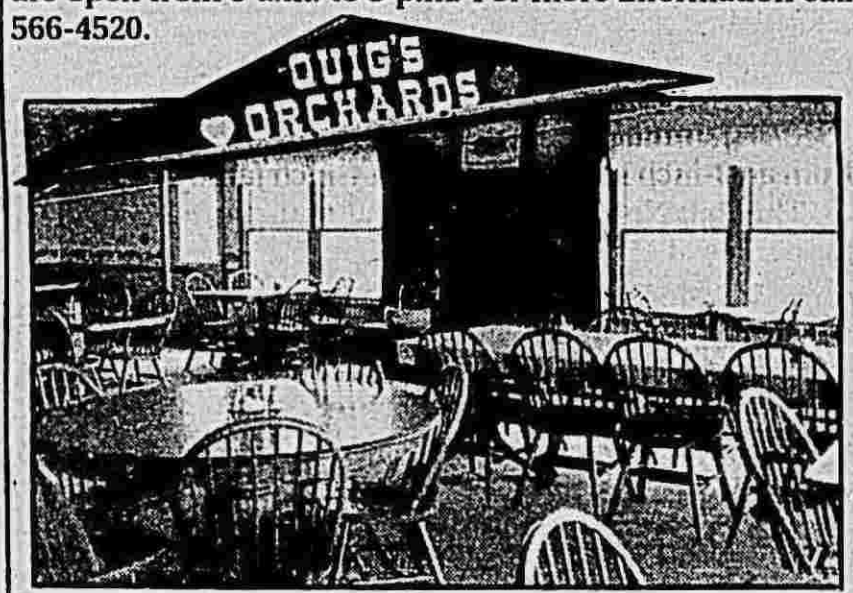
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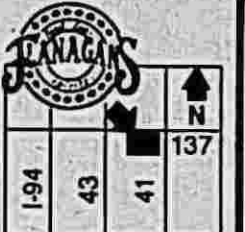
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Science on Saturday

Come join the Powerhouse for this spring's Science on Saturday activities. April 16, the lively interactive play, "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle" will be presented. The play allows children to join Ebesleezer Sludge as he learns to protect the Earth with the help of the spirits of Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. A parody of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, the play includes a paper recycling demonstration and the chance to win prizes.

The Power House, Commonwealth Edison's hands-on energy education and resource center in Zion presents Science on Saturday to help visitors understand how their energy uses and choices affect the way we all live. All presentations take place at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Power House is located on the shores of Lake Michigan just north of the Illinois Beach State Park. It is fully accessible to disabled visitors and is open to the public free of charge Monday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call The Power House at 746-7080.

'Foxtales' at Stage Two

This spring, Stage Two brings the stories of Aesop to life, with a rollicking musical rendition of his best loved fables, "Foxtales." Author Charles Pascoe weaves six Aesop fables into a fun-filled dramatization of the adventures of Sonny Fox.

Stage Two's second children's show of the season, "Foxtales" chronicles Sonny's travels as he sets out to find out about the rest of the world. Sonny plays tricks on the animals he meets in the forest without realizing the hurt he is causing. He steals cheese from the Crow, gets the Rooster to jump into the well and serves the Stork her favorite dinner on a plate from which it is impossible for her to eat.

Eventually, these three team up to teach Sonny a lesson about the importance of friendship and working together. When Sonny takes these other animals home to meet his father, they encounter another lesson in overcoming prejudice.

The play is directed by long-time Stage Two director and Children's Program Coordinator Norma Cribb.

"Foxtales" will have public performances on Saturdays April 30 and May 7 at the Stage Two Theatre. Showtimes will be 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and reservations can be made by calling 662-7088.

There are also performances for school groups held (by special arrangement) on the preceding Thursdays and Fridays, April 28 through May 6. Study guides are provided free of charge to educators or group leaders bringing groups of 10 or more.

Children's classic

"Be careful Red Riding Hood!" In this tale of Little Red's journey

to Grandma's the animals of the forest take sides and make this play a showcase for goodness over evil. The children's classic, by modern Russian Playwright Yevgeny (translated by George Shall) will be presented at Drake Theater.

Tickets are \$4. Performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10 at 1 and 4 p.m. at the Drake Theatre, 700 East Westlough Road, Lake Forest. Special rates and performances are available for groups. For more information call, 295-2620.

Little Red

Stepping out of an all-time favorite storybook and on to Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences is Little Red and Her Friends.

The fun-filled journey to grandmother's house is more enchanting than ever in this musical version of Little Red Riding Hood.

Join the Marriott crew as Little Red and her pet sheep Feeleece meet Depiddy, Bear, Reginald Rabbit and of course, the Big Bad Wolf, on their fairy tale trek through the woods.

Performances are scheduled through May 20 most Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Individual tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

Groups of 15 or more are \$5 and are available by calling 634-5909.—by RHONDA VINZANT

INTO THE NIGHT

Adler Center to feature Fruteland Jackson April 1

A forgotten part of the history of the Chicago blues will be featured at an April 1 concert at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. Guitarist and singer **Fruteland Jackson** will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Born in the south, Fruteland Jackson now makes his home on Chicago's south side. Unlike so many other musicians who work the blues club of the urban North, Fruteland has not left behind the country blues lyrics and guitar styles associated with hard times in the South. Following in the tradition of old time country blues artists like Son House and Robert Johnson, Fruteland performs solo and relies only on an acoustic guitar.

Jackson's appearance at the Adler house is part of the "In Tradition" concert series that features regional folk and ethnic music traditions that receive little attention in the mainstream media. The "In Tradition" series is supported by a grant from Folk Arts Programs of the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support for the Folk and Ethnic Music Programs at the Adler Center comes from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Admission to the concert is \$8 for adults, \$5 for members, seniors and children under 16. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 367-0707 or stopping at the Adler Center.

Friday

Magic Slim & the Teardrops sing the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Mr. Blotto**, reggae, is at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... **Redeye Express**, rock and blues, will be playing at T.B. Waters, 130 Washington St., Ingleside, 587-1538... **Dave Anderson & the I-Lites** will warm up the stage with reggae at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **Easy Louise** is featured at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858... **Nicholas Tremulus**, rock, at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150.

Saturday

Tony Bell & Kutchle, reggae, at Cabana Beach Club... **Easy Louise** at Sundance Saloon... **Redeye Express** at T. B. Waters... Blues legend **Lonnie Brooks** is at Shades... **Magic Slim & the Teardrops** at Slice of Chicago... **Kathy Richardson**, rock at Dirty Nellies.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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Stay Tooned Gallery will exhibit the original hand painted animated production cels of Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Wayne Gretzky. This original artwork is from the DIC Studio 1991 syndicated Saturday morning "Super Hero" series, entitled "Pro-Stars!" The exhibit will continue through April 30 at Stay Tooned Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington. Call 382-2357 for further details.

Landscape works

Some of the finest examples of Illinois landscape paintings and works on paper will be displayed in an exhibition at the College of Lake County through April 10 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibition, "The Illinois Landscape: Selected Views," will feature works by some of the "Heartland Landscape Painters" in the Bloomington-Normal area. They include Harold Gregor, James D. Butler and James Winn. Paintings by CLC art instructor Dan Ziembo of Lake Villa will also be included in the exhibit. Also included are artists from the Chicago area, Susan Kraut and Edward W. Herbeck. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Decorative painting

The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, is offering a workshop on refreshing new ways of transforming furniture, frames, and various domestic objects on Saturday, April 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. with Micki Tschur. Workshop participants will learn techniques of applying finishes such as granite and marbling to enhance, decorate, or transform objects. Fee is \$10. To register call 432-1888.

'Sacred and Profane'

Artist Larry Conn, Beverly Kedzior, Christine O'Connor, Jack Olson and Michele Stone will be exhibiting artwork dealing with the sacred and profane at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park. The exhibit will run from April 1 through 26 with an opening reception on Friday, April 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 432-1888.

Landscaping

Photographer Robin J. Brown's exhibit "The Sustaining Landscape" is at the Chicago Botanic Garden until April 24. The black and white photographs offer a retrospective of the artist's work spanning two decades. They can be seen in the North Gallery of the Garden's Education Center. The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum, owned by the Forest Preserve of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe. Admission is free; parking is \$4 per car. Call 835-8213 for further information.

Native American

On Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m., John White, cultural anthropologist of Cherokee, Shawnee and Scots ancestry and Education director at Ancient Lifeways Institute will be offering an entertaining and educational program for a family audience which highlights the role of story in native cultures. White's Cherokee background and stories draw from a rich source of spiritual and practical lore. The immense humor and love of all earth and her creatures comes through in this delightful and wise program. Children 8 years of age and older are welcome.

The lecture will take place at the Joseph Campbell Society, Inc., 1555 Sherman Ave., Evanston. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for nonmembers.

For additional information call 1(800)626-HERO.

THEATER

Stage Two

"Sunday, Sunday," a play by Sandra Asher, portrays realistic treatment of life in a psychiatric ward. Performances are Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. "Foxtales," an adaptation of Aesop's fables that follows the stories of the fox will run April 28 to May 7 at Stage Two. For more information for either show call 662-7088.

'Run For Your Wife'

PM&L Theater, 877 Main St., Antioch, will present "Run For Your Wife" on April 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. Performances are 8 p.m. except April 10 and 17 which are matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students. For the convenience of PM&L patrons, the theater will be offering advance ticketing Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and choose your seats. There will be a \$1 service charge for this service. For phone reservations call 395-3055.

'The Goodbye Girl'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," playing through April 3 on Wednesdays from 2 to 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices for all performances are \$32.50. For further information call 634-0200.

'The Wizard of Aids'

On Tuesday, April 12 at 3 p.m. Barat College will be hosting the Healthworks Theatre presentation of "The Wizard of Aids." The presentation is an innovative musical program which aims to teach its audience

about the prevention of HIV and AIDS. For more information call 615-5090.

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Auditions

Pheasant Run Theatre announces replacement auditions for its current production of "A Chorus Line." Director Diana L. Martinez is seeking to cast competent understudies for principal roles and chorus. All auditioning should be prepared to audition with 16 bard up-tempo song and also be prepared to dance. Only performers 18 years and older please. Auditions will be held Monday, April 11 at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles. To schedule an audition appointment call Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at 584-6300, ext. 7821.

Cizewski performs

Kathleen Whitmer Cizewski, M.M. will perform 'dance' music from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic Periods. Selections include Chopin and MacDowell Polonaise's, Ethnic Dances, Tarantella's by Heller, MacDowell, and Pieczonka, Mazurka's by Godard and Nemerowsky, Waltzes by Strauss and Chopin and dances from Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite.

The concert will take place at Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 910 14th St., North Chicago on Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m. Admission at the door is \$7. A graduate of DePaul Univ. with a master's degree in music, Cizewski is the owner and director of Kathi's Musicians' Center, a music school in Grayslake. She has been on the faculty at CLC since 1971. Cizewski began working as a pianist and organist for St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake in 1965 and currently manages the Artist and Audience Performance Series and directs the Festival Choir.

Renaissance Singers

The Renaissance Singers' Workshop is holding membership auditions for the spring session. Auditions will be held in Evanston by appointment only on April 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on April 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. Singers should prepare one song or aria of any style and language. Accompaniment provided.

The Renaissance Singers' Workshop is a fee-based a capella ensemble which explores the music of the Renaissance period and later music in a compatible style or spirit. Inclusive in the workshop sessions are training in individual and ensemble vocal technique, musicological presentations, putting the music, poetry and socio-political aspects in context and perspective, and at least one culminating concert. For further information and to schedule an audition appointment call Gwendolyn Manter Semnara, director at 973-1601.

Children's chorus

The Glenn Ellyn Children's Chorus will perform in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 10 in the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The chorus, composed of nearly 200 boys and girls from ages 6 to 17, has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Ravinia Festival Orchestra and at New York's Carnegie Hall. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

'Stars of Tomorrow'

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cressey of Barrington, will host members of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago, and guests for an evening with "The Stars of Tomorrow" on Friday, April 8. Beginning at 8 p.m. the program will feature students of Northwestern Univ. under the direction of, and accompanied by, Fred See LAKELIFE page B30

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Ockwell. They will sing Act 1 of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Gretel" and selected arias. Hansel Guests will be welcomed at no charge. Members are \$5. Reservations will close by April 4. Call Linelle Del-Jacobs at 382-4994 for ticket reservations.

Swedish Glee Club

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Lutheran Church, 658 Grand Ave. in Waukegan. Directed by Shirley Weston and accompanied by Jennifer Anderson, the Glee Club will sing a variety of ethnic, novelty, religious, and art songs, concluding with a salute to spring, Skona Maj (Beautifully May). Guest performers will be Channing and Margaret Philbrick, duo trumpeters. Principal trumpet player in the Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, respectively, both performers are graduates of Northwestern Univ. They will be accompanied by Jennifer Anderson. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted for the benefit of Trinity's youth group.

Singer workshop

Claude Stein, director of the Natural Singer Workshop, is being sponsored by Tamara Anderson and Karyn Sarring, co-founders of the Vocalist's Workshop, on Sunday, April 17 at Lake County Music in Mundelein. The Vocalist's Workshop was developed and geared to provide vocalists of all levels a forum to better refine and improve their vocal and performance techniques by inviting an esteemed specialist from the music industry. The Vocalist's Workshop is dedicated to providing the finest edu-

cational resources to singers. Its founders, Anderson and Sarring are both coaches and performers with over 40 years combined experience. For information, call Sarring at (312)549-3391.

Musical trip to zoo

The Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae, will present three educational concerts entitled "A Musical Trip to the Zoo." This fun-filled program includes "Disney Magic," "Entrance of the Gladiators," "The Waltzing Cat" and many more animated pieces. The featured piece, "A Musical Trip to the Zoo" will be narrated by Bob Wallace, a former Chicago CBS news anchor.

On April 22 the symphony will travel to College of Lake County in Grayslake. Two performances at 9 and 11 a.m. will be performed to an audience of approximately 2,600 children ages preschool through third grade. The concert is sponsored in part by Abbott Labs. and the admission to the concert is free.

On April 23, at 10 a.m. an performance will be held at Rhoades Auditorium, The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago. This special family concert is a Saturday concert and the entire family is welcome to participate in the festivities.

Following the concert at 11 a.m. the children will be able to visit the instrument zoo where they will meet the musicians and learn about the uniqueness of each instrument.

Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. Adults are \$4 and children \$2, seating is general admission. For further information call 295-2135.

DANCE

Barn dance

An old time barn dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 9 at the park district buildings, 42 S. Seymour in Grayslake. This is the last in the current series of traditional barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. The dances will start up again in the fall. The old time dances are called by Uncle Roy Reinholds. All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience are invited to attend the barn dance. Admission is \$3. For more information call 223-2081.

April Fool

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring an "April Fool's Bounce" with Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa Pischke queuing rounds on Friday, April 1. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For further information call 662-6546.

Spring showcase

The performers from Dancenter North will present the first act of the Spring Showcase International by taking the audience through the world of dance from the Andes to Argentina. Nikki White of Beach Park leads the exotic African number and Terrance McEnroe of Ingleside croons an Irish tune as a lead in to the McNulty Irish Dancers. The performers waltz and leap through Russia, France, Peru and Austria with a jet-setting savior faire. Performances are Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m. at Libertyville High School in the Butler Auditorium. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$14. For more information call Dancenter North at 367-7970.

Easter Bunny to visit Cuneo museum, gardens

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, will usher in its spring/summer season with its traditional Easter Brunch complete with a visit from the Easter Bunny and a flavor of New Orleans with Dixieland Jazz in the Great Hall.

This year, the brunch will have a taste of New Orleans complete with delectable dishes like seafood gumbo, potatoes O'Brien, rich bourbon torte and of course, a complimentary mimosa cocktail and chickory coffee.

The traditional holiday favorites will also be served, including

baked ham and hot cross buns. The Easter Bunny will make an appearance at brunch with gifts for the children.

To compliment the brunch, the J.C. Clark Jazz Band will be featured from 1 to 2:30 p.m. They will lead the Easter Parade from the Great Hall to the Conservatory at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting.

The Cuneo Conservatory Greenhouse will exhibit the Cuneo Easter lilies and a show of spring flowers.

This year the museum will have a few "new kids on the block." A number of pygmy goats are expected to deliver new babies

before Easter and will be on view.

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens opens at 10 a.m., April 3 for Easter Brunch. Admission to the museum, brunch and museum tour on Easter Sunday is \$24.

Admission to the grounds and greenhouse without brunch and tour package is \$6 per car with up to six passengers and \$10 for vans containing up to 9 passengers.

Call the museum at 362-3042 for more information.

Hawaii's Other Beaches

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Dominated by Diamond Head and stretching for over a mile and a half, Waikiki beach on the island of Oahu, is the best known beach of the Hawaiian islands. It can also be the most crowded. But even on busy Oahu, visitors can find many less congested beaches, if you know where to look.

If you're planning a trip to Hawaii, I strongly recommend visiting more than just the Island of Oahu, especially if you're looking for that South Pacific dream beach. On the Island of Kauai, for instance, there are still beaches where not even a human foot print disturbs the sugar white sands.

However, if Oahu is your only stop, and you want to visit beaches other than Waikiki, here's some suggestions.

On Oahu's east coast is a magnificent crescent-shaped beach called Hanauma Bay. Formed by an ancient volcanic cindercone, Hanauma is also a marine preserve offering the snorkeler a close-up look at colorful reef fishes. Bring some frozen peas and these fish will eat right out of your hand! Visit Hanauma Bay on a week day to avoid crowds.

A couple of miles down the road is Sandy Beach, which is my favorite beach for body surfing. Be careful, though. Those waves have been known to break backs.

If you want to get away from the crowds, head out to Waimanalo Beach Park on the Windward Coast. With a magnificent backdrop of lush green mountains and wide expanses of white sand leading to the crystal blue ocean, Waimanalo beach is not only Oahu's most beautiful beach, but one that offers great swimming in calm, reef protected waters.

In the winter months there is a beach where swimming is definitely out. Instead you'll get a chance to watch the world's best surfers conquer 30 foot waves! Sunset beach on Oahu's North Shore has been featured in probably every surfer movie ever made.

Lastly, also on the North Shore is the picture-perfect crescent-shaped Kawela Beach located at Turtle Bay Resort. This reef-sheltered beach offers good swimming and is usually free of crowds.

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Special Events

Irish American Club spring party

The annual spring dinner-dance-party of the Irish American Club will be held on Sunday, April 16 at the Tower Room, W. Route 173 in Antioch. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with dinner from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the McNulty Dancers from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and for your listening and dancing pleasure, the Parting Glass will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased by calling (414)877-2696, (815)678-4997, (708)395-4644, or 973-1656.

'Willow Review' features winners

More than a dozen writers will share their poems and short fiction at the annual "Willow Review" (CLC's literary magazine) reading and reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in room C-003 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. This year's fiction award was presented to Laurie Foos of Westborough, Mass., for her short story "Deliveries." Poetry winners are John Dickson of Evanston, first place, for "Pavane for Victrola and Kazoo," Elaine Fowler Palencia of Champaign, second place, for "Taking the Train" and David Ray of Kansas City, Mo., for "Orphanage." The reading is free and open to the public. For information, call Roeske at 223-6601, ext. 2550 or 2956.

Mozart festival

Sunday, April 24 is the date of the second annual Chef's Showcase Brunch benefiting the Woodstock Mozart Festival. Twenty-one of the area's finest restaurants and food preparers will be serving their specialties to the guests attending the brunch. In addition to the food buffets, people will have the opportunity to browse and bid on a colorful assortment of items at the silent auction tables. Highlighting the occasion will be piano selections played by Woodstock Festival's executive and artistic director, Anita Whalen.

North Shore Cat Club show

The North Shore Cat Club will be presenting their 43rd annual cat show on April 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Mundelein Holiday Inn, located on Rte. 83, between Rtes. 60 and 45, Mundelein. There will be more than 200 purebred cats, kittens, and household pets competing in four rings under judges from all around the country. A small donation of \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for children, and \$1 for children under 12. For further information call Brad Nitchke at (312)743-0908.

An evening of poetry readings

Poets of all ages are wanted for an evening of poetry and refreshments at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park on Friday, April 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. The featured poet for this evening's reading will be Frank Varela. Readers must advance register. Admission for non-readers is \$2. For more information call Ann Rosen, 432-1888.

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization meetings, church socials, announcements, special events, etc. Send items to Nancy Rasmus, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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Friday

'The Verdict'

Alpine Chapel in Lake Zurich presents "The Verdict" on Friday, April 1 at their Good Friday services at 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m. The play explores the trial of Jesus Christ—was it a fair trial or was he set up? For further information call 540-8280.

Saturday

Medieval and renaissance history

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study and recreation of the Middle Ages. The Lake and McHenry County SCA group is known as the Shire of Ravenslake and meets the first Saturday of each month at the Fremont Library in Mundelein. Call Mark Gipson at 587-7959 or Geri Celba at 566-6504 for further details.

Monday

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault's Child Assault Prevention (CAP) Program, 24-hour hotline, 24-hour medical/police advocacy and advocacy programs. No experience is necessary. An eight-week training course will start April 4 and run through June 2, meeting Monday and Thursday evenings. For more information call Joanie Dovekas at 244-1187.

Sitzmark Ski Club

All level of skiers are welcome to join the Sitzmark Ski Club, which offers downhill skiing, cross country skiing and downhill alpine racing. The club meets every first and third Monday at Raffaelli's Italian Cafe in Libertyville from 8 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Solo dance

On Wednesday, April 6 Solo Singles will hold their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 816-1011 or 362-6455.

Thursday

Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles is a friendly group that meets the first and third Thursdays of every month, with get-togethers planned throughout the month. For ages 50 and up. Call 623-1147 or 872-1065 for further details.

COMING SOON

Knitters guild

The Lake County Knitters Guild will meet at Cook Memorial Public Library in Libertyville on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. For more information call Barbara Blumofe at 367-6355.

Monthly Meetings

Mom's Place

Mom's Place, a drop in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Tuesdays at First Baptist Church in North Chicago; Thursdays at Ingleside United Methodist Church, and Fridays at First United Methodist Church in Waukegan. Meetings are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call Carol at 587-6655.

Lugar Para Madres

Lugar Para Madres, a drop-in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Thursdays at Lakes Region Bible Church, Round Lake from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No fee involved. For more information call Josefina at 587-6655.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

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Movie Picks

'Naked Gun' misses its target

The Abrahams-Zucker satires may have run their gamut. Although there are still some "knock-em dead" laugh scenes in the latest of this genre, "Naked Gun 33 1/3," they are far and fewer between than in the earlier weapon flicks.

The part where retired officer Frank Drebin confronts every kind of criminal possible at the same time, including some Uzi-wielding disgruntled post office employees, is a gut-buster, as is the "Untouchables" baby-buggy-staircase scene, and the finale when Drebin and company invade the Academy Awards ceremony.

But sandwiched between are a blizzard of jokes that turn out to be various levels of vulgar, nasty and degrading.

Before this film, we knew that Drebin was probably the dumbest cop to grace the big and TV screen (Inspector Clouseau and the cast of the Police Academy series notwithstanding).

After this latest of the series, he ceases to be lovably dimwitted and becomes just plain irritatingly stupid, unless you're into old-fashioned tasteless burlesque routines.

The old gang is back, all looking a bit worse for the wear, including Priscilla Presley who somehow gains the brains to be a district attorney. George Kennedy is older and broader and O.J. Simpson as Nordstrom is still trying to destroy himself.

Despite an overabundance of weak writing, Leslie Nielsen's expressionless Drebin still draws yaks, so we'll give "Gun" three out of five stars on the strength of the good laughs that are present and discount the many that could have been. —by GLORIA DAVIS



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THE PIANO	R	F-TH 1:00-4:30-7:05-9:30
SCHINDLER'S LIST	R	F-TH 12:30-4:15-8:00
CLIFFORD	PG	F-TH 12:55-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30
MONKEY TROUBLE	PG	F-TH 12:35-2:45-4:50
PHILADELPHIA	PG-13	F-TH 6:50-9:20
THUMBELINA	G	F-TH 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10
GUARDING TESS	PG-13	F-TH 9:05
MAJOR LEAGUE 2	PG	F-TH 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:40
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GUARDING TESS (PG13)	1:45-3:45-6:25-8:25
MONKEY TROUBLE (PG)	1:30-3:40-6:20-8:50
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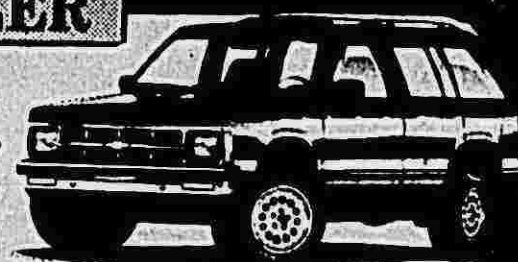
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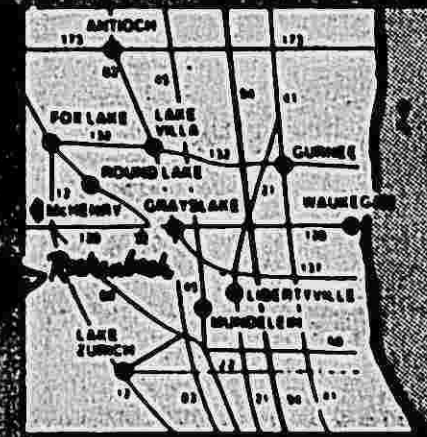
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ANTIOCH—June 11 to 19 has been set as the date for the 1994 Lake County Tour of Homes. Jeffery Pickus, president of the Home Builders Association of Lake County, said that this year's tour, the fifth annual, should be the biggest and best ever. Visitors can view more than 50 model homes. Virtually every major builder will be previewing one or more model homes. During the weeks prior to and during the tour, newspaper ads will show locations, names and prices of homes and developments in this scattered site event which covers all of Lake County and surrounding areas.

Architectural firm celebrates 5th

WADSWORTH—April 1 marks the fifth anniversary of Cox and Associates, a Wadsworth-based architectural firm which has completed over 115 residential and

light commercial projects since its inception in 1989. Registered in both Illinois and Wisconsin and certified with the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB), Cox and Associates is managed by owner Calvin G. Cox, a lifelong Lake County resident. Among the firm's commercial projects, Cox and Associates has done design work for U.S. Cable and a variety of local churches, apartment complexes and retail establishments. On a residential scale, the design team's creativity has brought life to a number of homes now standing in Lake Forest, Libertyville and Wadsworth.

Helping children in Florida

ABBOTT PARK—More than 700 employees from Abbott Laboratories helped brighten the lives of children who live in group homes and attend day care centers around Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The group of Abbott sales representatives from the Hospital Products Division sales force set aside one afternoon from a

four-day meeting to enhance the facilities where children live and learn. When the community outreach was finished, the children had new playground equipment, patios, fences, gates, driveways and brick barbecues for their homes. They also had freshly painted buildings, landscaped yards and other aesthetic improvements to enjoy. In total, the Abbott team provided the equivalent of two years labor and saved the agencies an estimated \$60,000 in labor costs, plus the company's donation of materials.

Int'l growth at Cherry Corp.

WAUKEGAN—The international expansion into Madurai, India, announced by the Cherry Corp. underscores a 31-year-old commitment by the company to serve offshore markets and customers outside the United States. In the past 18 months, Cherry has established or added facilities and working relationships in Australia, China, Czech Republic, India and Japan.

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THIS WEEK

Charitable giving

New rules for charitable giving this tax year. **BUS 2**

Understanding IRA

Noah Seidenberg helps readers understand the IRA regulations. **BUS 3**

New coach

New Mundelein football coach. **SPORTS 28**

Great American Workout

County Board co-sponsors workout day. **SPORTS 25**

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	27 3/4	-3/4	\$0.76
Allstate	24	+1/4	\$0.72
Ameritech	40 1/4	-3/8	\$1.92
AT&T	51 3/4	-1 3/4	\$1.32
Baxter	23 1/8	-7/8	\$1.00
Brunswick	21 1/4	-2 1/4	\$0.44
Com. Ed.	26	-1	\$1.60
D. Witter	33 3/4	-2 1/8	\$0.50
Kemper	60 5/8	----	\$0.92
McDonalds	57 3/4	-3 1/4	\$0.43
Motorola	100 3/8	-7	\$0.56
Peoples En.	28 1/2	-7/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	62 3/8	-3/8	\$2.12
Sara Lee	22	-1/8	\$0.64
Sears	43 1/4	-4 1/8	\$1.60
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Walgreens	41 1/4	+1/2	\$0.68
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Sterling Auto is not your typical body shop

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When you enter Sterling Finish Auto Body, you think you are walking into a doctor's office. You're greeted by a receptionist, the air smells fresh, there are magazines available to thumb through and there is background music.

Sterling Finish, located on Rte. 45 in Grayslake just south of Rollins Rd., is not your typical body shop—it's more.

Since its inception in 1983, it has grown, so much so that it is one of the largest auto body facilities in the Midwest. And one is quick to recognize that it is a functional, organized operation—not just a body shop.

Gordon Bockwinkel, who owns Sterling along with his brother Gregory, boasts a facility that is on the "leading edge of technology" and "environmentally conscious." And he is quick to point out that Sterling is a remanufacturing facility.

Sterling houses up to 98 cars and his 37 employees work on approximately 65 cars a week, far more than the four-to-five car operation found at body shops.

Sterling's ability to work on so many cars at one time lies in the shop's—almost assembly-like—design, which follows a European scheme, Bockwinkel said.

Cars enter an area where they are analyzed for damage and repair needs. A bio-degradable solution is applied to the car so

the undamaged portions of the car are protected.

The car then moves to a light assembly work area and onto a heavy assembly area, where robotic arms can work on three damaged autos simultaneously.

In addition to being environmentally cleaner, the robotic arms "allow higher quality repair during repair," Bockwinkel said.

Instead of relying on blue prints to meet design and frame specifications, Sterling follows sonar printing for more accurate specifications.

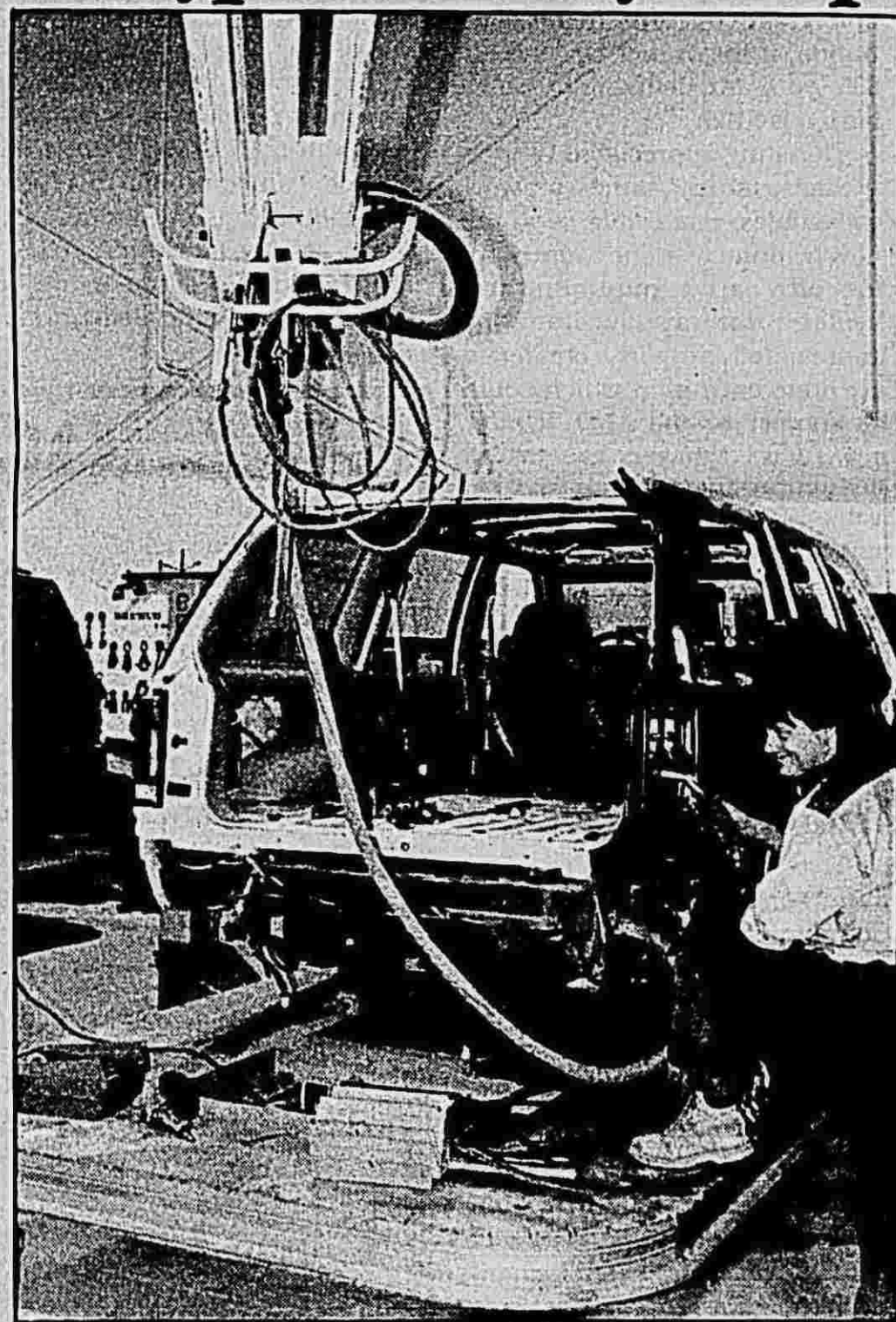
The cars then move onto the paint area. Paints are mixed right at Sterling using "raw pigments for guaranteed color matches," Bockwinkel said. Cars are painted in down-draft bays to keep cars dust free and are placed in one of two 180-degree "bakers" to allow the paint to dry.

From there, the car moves to the final stage, where it is detailed—in other words, the car is washed, vacuumed and cleaned inside.

Another unique aspect of Sterling is the in-house training it provides to its employees. In fact, there is an auditorium within the shop, where employees can listen to speakers and see slide shows.

Bockwinkel also said his employees are not body men. They are repair technicians professionally trained in unibody analysis and repair.

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Uni-body technician Rob Struve works on a vehicle at Sterling Finish Auto Body. The shop is one of the largest in the Midwest.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Rosati's offers the latest in Italian food service

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

After their tremendous success with the Rosati's in Vernon Hills, the Scarnato family opened a new franchise March 18 in Windmill Plaza, Libertyville. There are more than 50 stores in the Chicagoland area, but this one is unique.

"It's the first store with the new concept and a totally new look," said Joe Scarnato. "No store has looked quite like this before. From now all the Rosati's will look like this."

The restaurants have gone to a carry-out and delivery format. But there's a special twist with a

full line of Italian grocery items. Customers will find imported pastas, sauces, and special condiments with the Rosati label to make their Italian dishes extra special.

Rosati's is still using the original family recipes; everything is made on-site except for the imported pastas.

"It's the freshest way to do it; the product is consistent," said Joe. "Every thing on the menu complements each other. We do things the old way."

Rosati's always made their name on their thin-crust pizza, he said. Recipes have expanded to include Chicago deep-dish,

pan and double dough. Other menu items include a variety of pasta delights, delicious barbecued ribs with homemade sauce and a variety of sandwiches. Catering is available.

The Libertyville location is a great addition to the Vernon Hills store, located at 277 Evergreen. The Scarnatos have a good rapport with people in the area and relished the opportunity to expand.

"The franchise is aggressive," said Joe. "We like being a part of it. We hope to do more in the future."

The Scarnato family has owned other businesses; Joe's brother Tim worked for a Rosati's

in Addison before the family opened the Vernon Hills restaurant. Joe has a background in hotel management.

Many of the employees at both locations come from Libertyville High School and are friends as well as co-workers.

"We try to have fun," said Joe. "It's a lot of hard work, especially at the dinner hour. The way it is today, everybody's on the go. We can take care of everybody in the family."

Delivery is available all the way from Long Grove to south Gurnee. In Vernon Hills call 816-6161; in Libertyville the number is 816-9500.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL FINANCE

Greg Seldler, CPA
Registered Representative of
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New rules for charitable giving

Under the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993, you will be burdened with new requirements for your charitable donations. When making contributions this year, you should be aware of the following changes in the tax law:

Deductions for donations of \$250 or more now require "written substantiation" from the charity; a cancelled check won't do.

Charities must now tell donors how much of a donation is deductible when the donor receives something for his contribution. This requirement applies to donations of more than \$75 where the contribution is partially for goods or services provided by the charity. To illustrate, suppose you contribute \$200 to a charity and receive a ticket to the charity's fund raising dinner. The charity must tell you in writing what the value of the dinner is and how much of your contribution is tax deductible. In this illustration, if the dinner is valued at \$35, your tax deductible contribution is \$165.

Donating appreciated property, such as stocks, bonds, art work collectibles, real estate, etc., can now be done without concern for the alternative minimum tax. Under prior tax law donating appreciated property created a tax preference item which could be subject to the AMT. Under new rules, taxpayers can take a deduction for the fair market value of their contributions and not have the appreciation in the asset subject to either the regular income tax or the alternative minimum tax.

Some facts about

Country Companies name All Americans

Two agency managers and five agents from the Country Companies Northeast Lake, Northwest Lake and Southern Lake Agencies have qualified for the insurance group's distinguished 1993 All American team.

Named to the All American team from the three local Agencies are: Agency Manager Jim Howard of Barrington, Agency Manager Kevin Weeks of Lake Villa, Ed Macek and Richard Frankson of Antioch, Kurt Mede of Gurnee, Joe Weiler of Spring Grove, and Ray Simnick of Spring Grove. These individuals are among 280 Country Companies agents and agency manager to qualify for this honor.

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Non-deductible contributions include amounts given to an individual, fraternal organizations, chamber of commerce, civic leagues, country clubs, labor unions, homeowners associations, communist party, lobbyists, foreign organizations and political organizations and candidates.

A written appraisal is required for contributions of property (other than publicly traded securities) for which the claimed value exceeds \$5,000 and an income tax deduction is claimed.

If you're planning frequent or sizable contributions this year, you should consult your tax advisor to be sure that you're following the rules. Failure to do so could affect your tax deduction.



Grand opening

The staff of Somethings Brewing in Grayslake celebrated their grand opening this week. The gourmet coffee shop and bakery is located on Whitney Street. Staff members include from bottom: Linda Scholz, Angle Eilers, Lisa Thompson and Nina Billbery.— Photo by Gene Gabry



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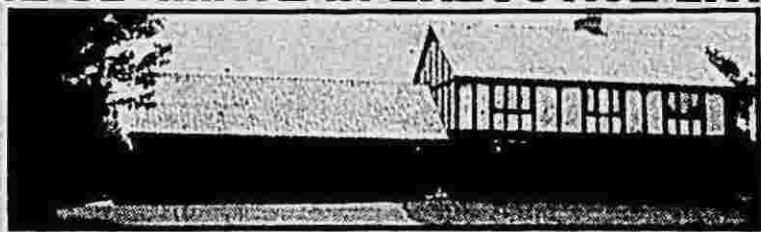
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INVESTMENT TRENDS — Sterling

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Understanding IRA regulations

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), an excellent way to plan for the future, are one of the most frequently asked-about investment vehicles. Following are some of the most common questions about IRAs:

Can I roll over my employer retirement plan distribution into an existing IRA? Yes. By doing so, you only have one retirement account to monitor and pay only one annual fee. However, by rolling your distribution into a new IRA, you have the right to roll those funds back into any future employer-sponsored plan. This would give you the option to use five-year or ten-year averaging, since this favorable tax treatment is only available on distributions from qualified employer plans.

Are there restrictions on where I can establish my IRA? Yes. An IRA is not an investment itself, but rather a trust established for the individual in which specific investments are placed. The Internal Revenue Code generally allows banks, full-service brokers, mutual funds and other "bank-like" financial institutions to offer IRAs.

What kinds of investments can I place in my IRA? Where you establish your IRA—whether a bank, brokerage or mutual fund—may limit you to the type of investments offered by that institution. For example, establishing an IRA with a specific mutual fund family limits you to the funds offered by that group. Major mutual fund families typically offer a variety of funds with different objectives and risk levels. A self-directed IRA established with a bank or brokerage firm generally allows a variety of investments, including individual stocks, bonds, mutual funds and CDs.

If I take a distribution from my IRA, is it subject to the new 20 percent federal income tax withholding requirement? No. Only distributions from employer-sponsored retirement plans (401(k)s, profit sharing or money purchase pension plans) are subject to the 20 percent withholding requirement.

IRAs are a great way to save for retirement and offer one of the few tax benefits available to average wage-earners. Don't avoid IRAs because you don't understand them. Consult an investment professional who can explain the regulations and help you find your plan.

Editor's note: This is a column highlighting stocks of local interest. For further information or additional questions, call 223-1908.

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"Everybody is a technician, not a body man," he said.

In fact one crew member, Dan Self, was one of the original members to sit in on the first board meeting of the Industry Conference of Automotive Repair. Sterling employees are certified through ICAR.

According to Self, ICAR was established in 1979 and was instrumental in restructuring the auto body industry for repairing modern unibody cars. Early cars were built according to a frame cell, which allowed bodymen to fix cars close to their original specifications. Newer cars, however, were designed to be repaired to exact specifications.

"Everybody was good for frame-cell cars," Self said. "But if people couldn't get their (new) cars fixed, they wouldn't buy them."

ICAR set the motion to train technicians for modern, EPA-friendly, safe cars.

"The impact looks harder today; but, ultimately, cars are safer today," Bockwinkel said. "That's why a person needs to select a factory that will repair a car back to its pre-accident condition."

Hence, Sterling is a re-manufacturing facility.

The success in Sterling lies in its technology, efficiency and production.

"Our goal is to operate in the most efficient manner to keep costs and expenses down," said Bockwinkel, who also added that its sensitivity to the environment demonstrates Sterling's commitment to the "future, clients, employees and community."

"We recycle everything from paper to sheet metal," he said.

He continued, "Our goal is to educate the industry." Body men

from out of state, Canada and Europe, he said, have visited the Sterling facility.

But customer satisfaction is Sterling's ultimate goal and breadwinner, and anyone wishing to get their auto repaired there can get a step-by-step tour of the process.

"We look at it as if our family was going to drive the car," said Bockwinkel.

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Easing Your Tax Burden

Take test for deducting home office expenses

Many of you with offices in your home have indicated that you are still a little confused about the interpretation of the home office rules that was made last January.

In its decision (Commissioner v. Solman) the Supreme Court clarified what factors you should use to determine whether your home office is your principal place of business. The court identified two main tests you need to do:

- Compare the importance of the work activities you perform at each place you do business; and
- Compare the amount of time you spend at job locations, including the time you spend in your home office.

As an example, let us assume that you are in a medical specialty where

you usually spend about 35 hours a week treating patients in the hospital. The remaining 10 hours are spent in your home office where you keep your billing records, make more appointments, and check on your patients.

Even though your office is essential to your work, you can not take the home office expenses deduction because the most important work is done in the hospital, and this is the controlling factor. However, any qualified business expenses you have in the office, such as supplies and postage, are deductible. You may also depreciate business-use equipment.

Let me share another example with you. Assume you travel three or four times a month to give one-day

seminars, and spend most of your time in your home office preparing the materials. The office does not necessarily qualify under the current interpretation.

Just because you spend the majority of your time in your office, it does not automatically qualify as your principal place of business. Time is only one of two factors to take into consideration—you must also determine where your most important work is done. When judging the "importance of work" factor, the Supreme Court said "great weight" must be given to the place where you must meet with or visit your clients or where goods or services are delivered.

We are aware that some of you

who have filed for the home office deduction in the past no longer qualify to do so under the current interpretation. It is not necessary for you to go back and amend prior returns. If you reasonably followed prior IRS guidelines in Publication 587, "Business Use of Your Home," when you filed your previous returns, the IRS will not challenge the deductions.

However, if you filed for 1992 based on the old guidance, you need to amend your 1992 return using Form 1040X.

For more information on all the rules regarding home offices, order Publication 587 by calling 1-800-829-3676.—
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Lillian Stowe

Age 81 of Antioch, IL passed away Thursday, March 24, 1994 at Winchester House in Libertyville, IL. She was born July 14, 1912 in Gladstone, MI and has lived in Lake County since 1944. She was a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch. Mrs. Stowe retired in 1977 as a secretary at the Veterans Administration in North Chicago, IL.

Survivors include one son Allan (Carol) Stowe of Antioch and one daughter, Marion (Robert) Johnson of Sequin, TX; grandmother of four, great-grandmother of three. Dear sister of Nels and Carrie.

Memorial service was held at 7:30 pm Sunday, March 27, 1994 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rt. 83), Antioch, IL with Fr. Vincent Eckholm of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was private. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Janice Lynn Wleczorek (nee Shenk)

Age 49, of Soddy Daisy, TN for several months, formerly of Ingleside, IL for many years, died on Saturday, March 12, 1994 in Tennessee. Janice was a former member of the Big Hollow School P.T.A. of Ingleside, IL and a member of the Fox Lake Fire Department Women's Auxiliary. She was a former employee of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, the Y.M.C.A. Camp Duncan in Round Lake, IL and Sears Roebuck & Co. at the Hawthorne Mall, Vernon Hills, IL.

She is survived by her son David Wleczorek of Spring Grove, IL; her daughter Lisa Wleczorek of McHenry, IL; her grandson Drew Nelson and her granddaughter Britney Wleczorek; her parents George and Darlene Shenk of Riverview, FL; her brother Dale (Diane) Shenk of Massachusetts; nieces, nephews and other relatives and very dear friends survive.

A memorial service will be held in Janice's memory at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, IL (In the Chapel on the Lake) with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Memorials will be appreciated in Janice's memory to: Grant Community High School Scholarship Fund, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020. For information, call 587-2100.

Griefnotes

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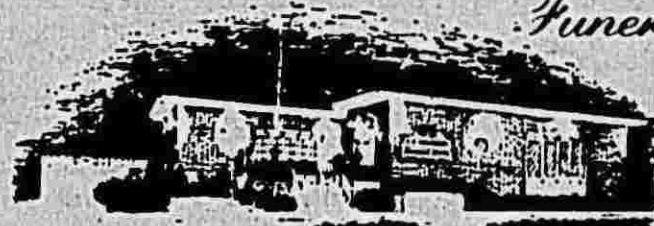
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DRAKE

Margaret V. Barnes Drake, 84, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

FROST

Emil (Constante) Frost, 81, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

GEBAUER

Herman "Ross" Gebauer, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

HANAN

Gregory Hanan, 30, of Antioch, IL, formerly of Long Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

HANNIGAN

Thomas J. Hannigan, 56, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

HANSON

Stevon Scott Hanson, 5, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

MAZZUCA

Joyce Diane Mazzuca, 55, formerly of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

SANDER

Rose Mary M. Sander, 47, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

SMEJKAL

Clara H. Smejkal, 78, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

STOWE

Lillian Stowe, 81, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

SVATIK

Edward S. Svatik, 51, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

TANNER

Alice Lassen Tanner, 89, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

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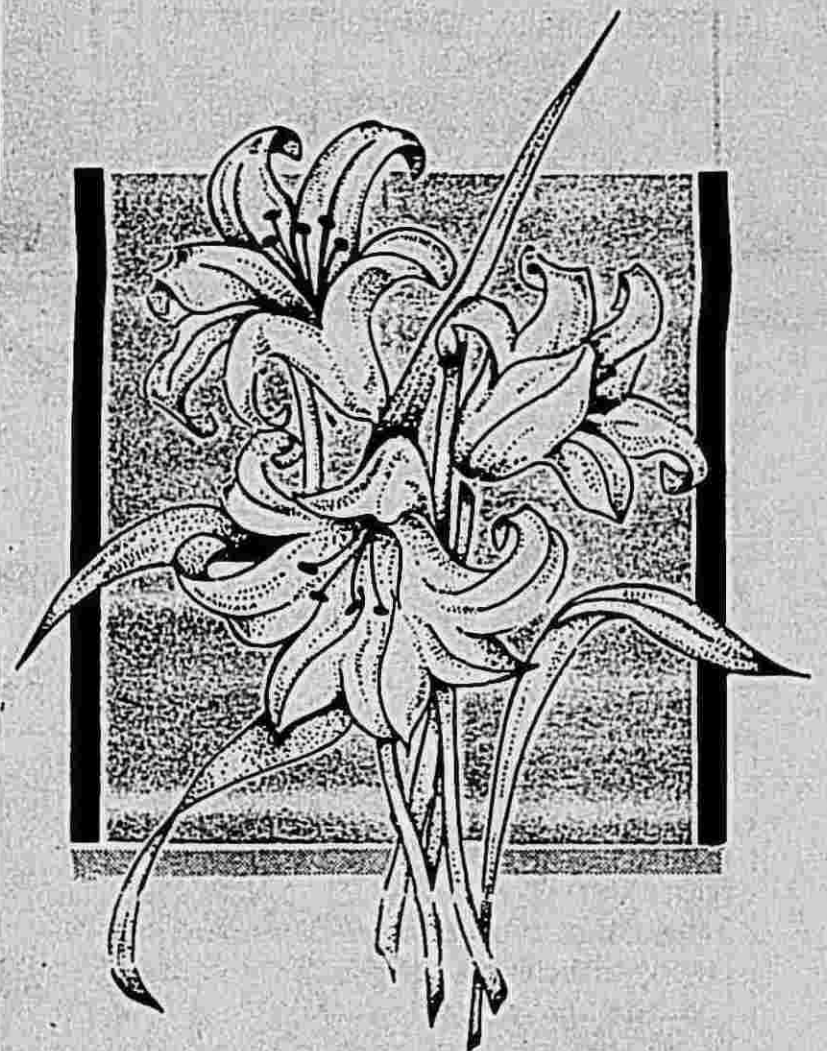
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Grant High School is seeking bids on the resurfacing of the two gymnasium floors. References required. Contact Bill Klopfer for details at (708) 587-2561. Bid deadline is April 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

Lawrence E. Garlanger

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April 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Round Lake Area Library is accepting sealed proposals for Cleaning Services until 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, 1994. Specifications are available at Round Lake Area Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073. Phone: (708) 546-7060. TDD: (708) 546-7064.

Sincerely,
Barbara Pfannkuche
Library Director

0494A-566-Gen
April 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for One (1) 1994 Truck Mounted Recirculating Air Street Sweeper will be received at the Island Lake Village Offices, 3720 Greenleaf Avenue (Post Office Box 450), Island Lake, Illinois 60042 until 3 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 1994 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid packets and specifications are available at the office of the Village Clerk or by contacting the Public Works Director at (708) 526-8767.

All bids must be received in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Street Sweeper Bid" and with bidder's name and address clearly marked.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make an award on the bid which in its opinion is most advantageous to the Village.

Patricia J. Nebgen
Village Clerk

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April 1, 1994

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Where To Worship



Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., will hold its Easter services at 6:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins at 9 and 11:15 a.m. A "Celebration Time" for children and youth begins at 10 a.m. There will be no adult or teenage Sunday School on Easter Sunday. For more information call 362-2112.

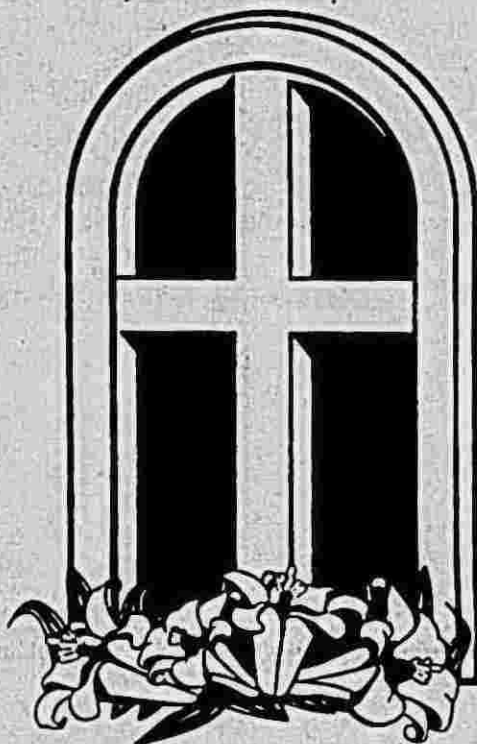
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St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple, will hold its semi-annual Catholics Coming Home series on four consecutive Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Loughry Room beginning April 11. The sessions are for non-practicing Catholics who are seeking answers to questions about returning to the Church. There will be informal sharing and an update of the Catholic faith. For details call Sally Mews at 662-5738.

Kenosha

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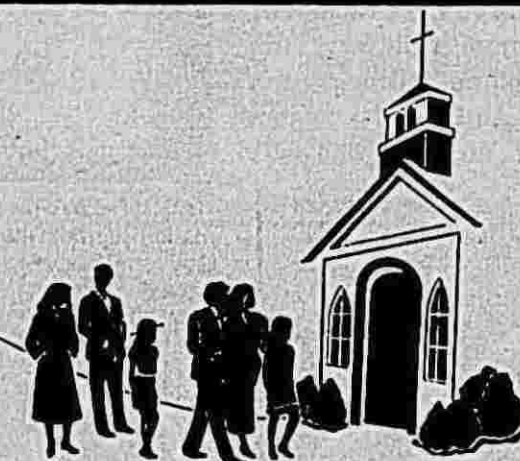
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Give the reader all the specifics.

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Include the price.

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Avoid Abbreviations.

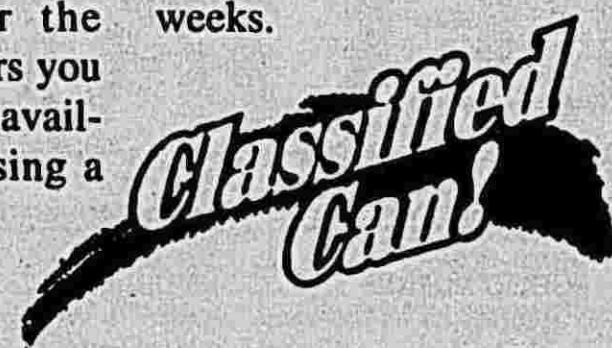
Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in-kitchen) or WSW tires (white side wall) and won't take the time to figure them out.

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Run consecutive weeks.

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Grayslake, IL

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Wednesday 10 am before publication



Phone (708) 223-8161
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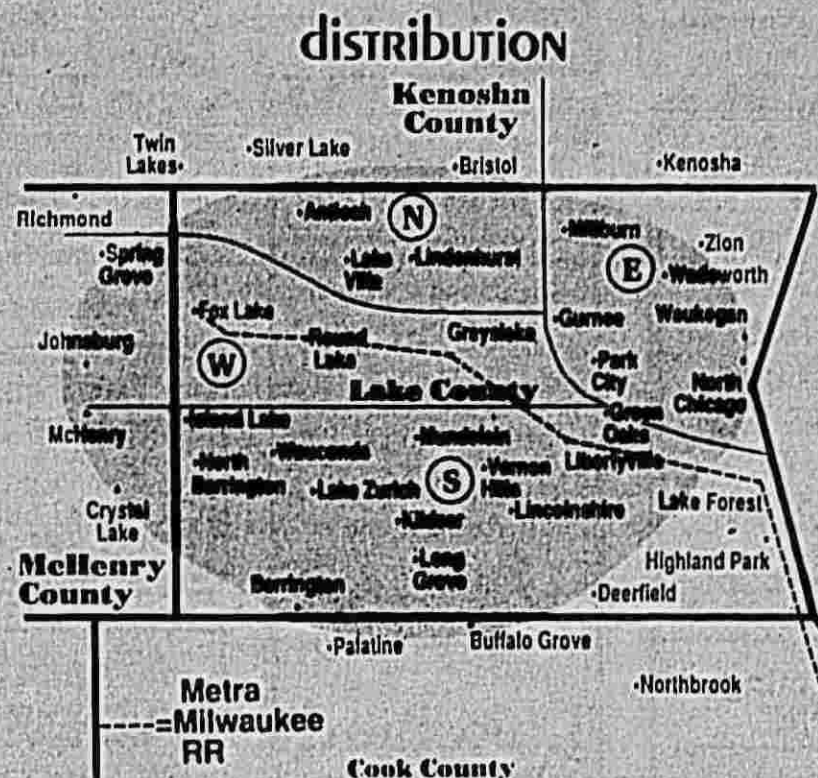
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110 Notices

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Sincerely, Mrs. Stella Papp; Mr.&Mrs. Louis Papp and families.

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115 Lost & Found

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FOUND - Female, tiger cat, Black and Grey with tan stripes. Fox River Shores subd. Island Lake. Friday, March 18. About 1yr.old. (708) 487-2717.

FOUND: APPROX. 2yr. OLD Retriever- Shepherd mix, vicinity of Channel Lakes Bluff. (708) 838-0752 to identify.

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ATTENTION! REWARD! GREAT WHITE PYRENEES DOG, GIANT WHITE DOG, MUST BE RETURNED, OWNER IS CRITICALLY ILL CHILD. Vicinity of Hunt Club Rd./Wadsworth Rd., Saturday, 3/5/94. Terribly missed. Substantial REWARD OFFERED! Call with information (708) 356-3407 or (708)356-1114 or (312)944-1333.

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IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

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Direct LineTues. 5 pm
Classified

Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs

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120 Free

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125 Personals

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125 Personals

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Grayslake, IL

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St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

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Waukegan, IL 60085
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219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

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duties as required. A high school
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Monday thru Friday
Gurnee counseling agency
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transactions, deposits,
withdrawals, loan pay-
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and answer member
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and loan balances.

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pad as well as excellent
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or previous teller expe-
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Baxter

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THE MARK WITH
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219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Do you like to talk on the
phone? Do you enjoy
being part of a team and
working in a fast-paced
environment? Do you
like a challenge? Ideally,
an independent, self-
starter will be the right
person for this accounts
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Q: I read your column frequently and I don't agree with your response to L.W. in Glenview, that appeared in ... (March 25, 1994) ... column. When a verbal offer is extended it is a verbal contract. The company that L.W. applied to is not a trustworthy company. L.W. should be happy the company rescinded the offer. Sincerely, S.W. - Human Resource Specialist.

A: Thank you for your response to me, regarding L.W. in Glenview who was offered a job with a large and very reputable corporation whereas she had clearly failed to follow the proper pre-employment directions that were given to her and therefore her offer for employment was revoked. While your letter states that this is a verbal contract, I am sure as a Human Resource Specialist, you are aware of the "employment at will" doctrine. Employers are free to let an employee go for good reason, bad reason or no reason. "Employment at will" is common-law principle and has been challenged on several grounds including breach of contract. This law, while it applies to the majority of American workers, I am told, does not state that a worker who feels that they have been dismissed unjustly cannot initiate a law suit on their behalf. But then again, anyone, anywhere can file suit for any reason. Whether one has a winning case or not remains to be seen. Keep in mind this can develop into a very costly situation. My response to L.W.'s particular situation was accurate and certainly points her in a more economical direction. As for your statement that the company is "not a trustworthy company": they are well noted as a Fortune 500 corporation who employs thousands and in speaking to them of this situation, I have been advised that prior to rescinding their offer, they spoke to their top legal advisor who recommended the same be done. I don't believe that L.W. should be happy that the offer was rescinded, mainly because the cause was her own. My advise to be a better listener goes out to all. (SEE BELOW) Thank you again for writing.

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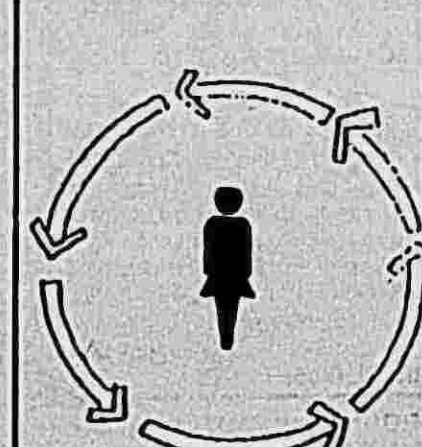
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S33 Handyman

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COCKER SPANIEL PUP- PIES, AKC registered, 6wks old, all shots, tails and dew claws done, mother and father on premises. (1)male, 4200 (3) females, \$250 (708) 540-6008.

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Real Estate

500 Homes For Sale

By owner- BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom 2.5bath home. Vaulted ceiling, central air/heal, large family room, 2.5car garage. Ceiling fans, fireplace. 5/appliances included. Many upgrades. Beach rights. \$172,000. Van Woods Subd. Twin Lakes. (414) 877-4240.

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DIAMOND LAKE- CONTEMPORARY. Custom, overlooks lake, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2.5car garage, finished walk-out basement, cathedral ceilings, skylights, loft, huge deck. \$209,500 (708) 949-8886.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 3-bedroom ranch on 5.7 acres in Kenosha County with many mature oak trees. Large kitchen with island, living and family room with fireplace, 1-3/4 baths, full basement, central air, 2.5-car garage, pool with deck. Located near the Bong Recreation area. Perfect for animal lovers. Priced below fair market value at \$164,500. Call before 6pm (414) 878-2430.

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LIBERTYVILLE, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, many upgrades. Ideal cul-de-sac location in Southeast area. \$224,500. (708) 680-0079.

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500 Homes For Sale

NORTH CHICAGO- By Own-er. Beautiful 3-bedroom, finished basement, extra bedroom in attic and basement. 2-baths, fenced in yard, 2-car garage, \$79,000. (708) 689-1624.

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WILDWOOD- GRAYSLAKE. MOTIVATED Seller. Remodeled, spacious brick Cape Cod charmer; quaint nook and cranny storage built-ins; cheery eat-in Amish oak cabinet kitchen; full finished basement; 3-bedrooms, 2.5bath. Formal dining room. Huge 3-car garage and workshop. Corner lot with mature trees. Gages Lake rights; schools. Gurnee Mills, Great America nearby! BEST OFFER! (708) 548-1501, NO AGENTS!

500 Homes For Sale

WILDWOOD- QUAD-LEVEL 3-BEDROOM, 2-baths, finished carpeted family room with stone fireplace, 2.5 car garage with heat, water, and electrical. 18x36 Inground pool, deck, fenced yard, partially finished basement and lots of storage. \$138,500 For appointment (708) 223-0124.

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EMC Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 92 C 4720
VS. Judge Duff
Delwin L. Foxworth Sr. a/k/a Delwin L. Foxworth, Wilson Heating and Cooling Company Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24294

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 27, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 11, 1994 at the hour of 1:30 pm at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 2226 Marshall Parkway, Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$89,128.97.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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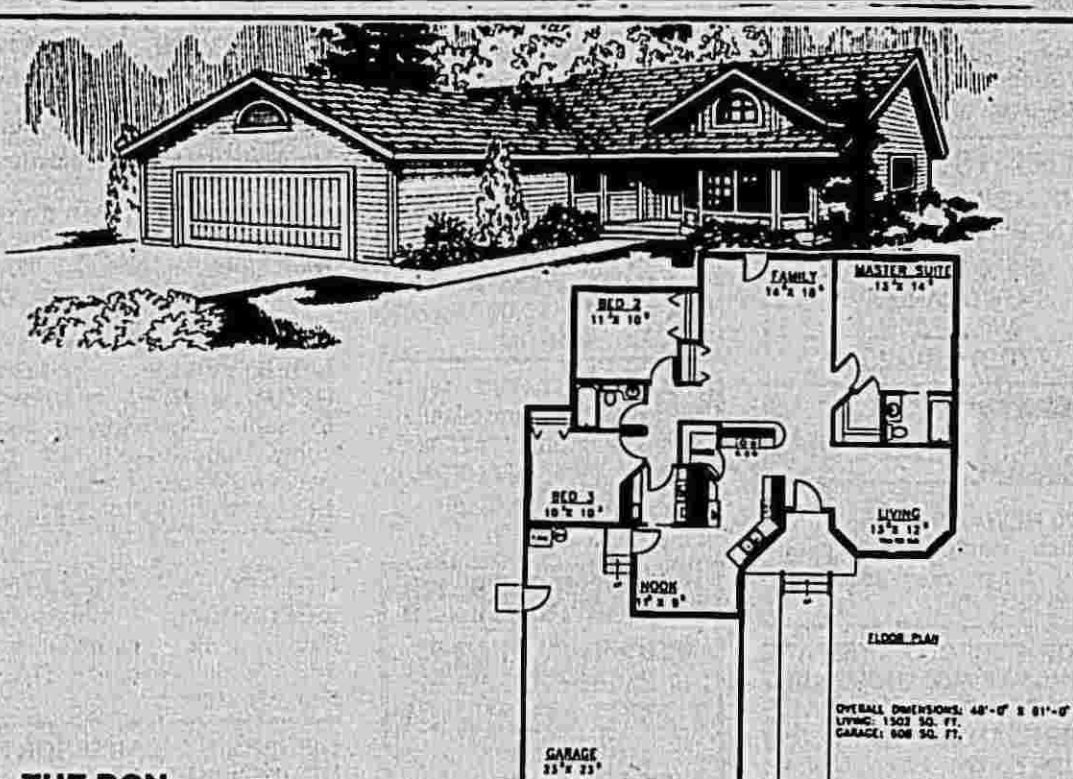


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THE DON

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On entering, to your right is a bright and spacious living room. It has a high vaulted ceiling and bay windows that expand the space, filling the entire front facing wall and wrapping around to the sides. Light also streams down through a half-round window, nestled beneath a small dormer.

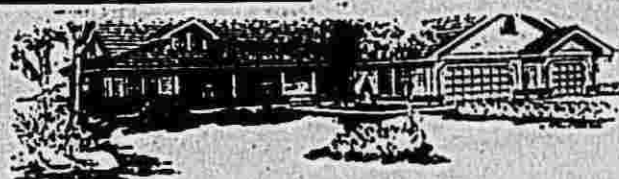
To your left is a time managing kitchen, designed to eliminate unnecessary steps, making anything you do here enjoyable. Utilities are close by in a relatively large laundry room that is convenient to the kitchen, bedrooms and two-car garage.

Straight ahead you step into a large, informal family room. An eating bar provides some separation between the kitchen area and family room, but the core of the plan is basically open, front to back. Family and friends will find plenty of comfortable spots to relax. Choices range from lounging on couches in the family room, snacking at the eating bar, or lingering over coffee and newspapers in the nook. In the family room, a large storage closet comes in handy for keeping games and other playthings handy but out of the way. Sliding glass doors open to a patio at the rear of the house.

The nook is larger than most, roomy enough to accommodate a desk and a family computer in addition to a table. Families with young children will appreciate the location of the kitchen sink and the range. The sink faces the front yard and street, allowing parents to keep an eye on children playing. Standing at the range, you can gaze across the family room and out the sliding glass doors to the backyard, keeping an eye on everything in between.

The master suite is separated from the other bedrooms and features a large walk-in closet and private sky-lit bath. Close enough to the family room to supervise activities yet separate enough for a comfortable night's sleep. The two opposite bedrooms are separated by a sky-lit bath.

For a study kit of THE DON (402-46), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.



REAL ESTATE



504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH 3-BEDROOM front Ranch. Short term or Month to Month lease on the chain \$975/month plus utilities, full basement, 2-1/2 car garage, on 3/4 acre lot. 1st, last and security deposit required. (708) 740-7653.

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LAKE VILLA DUPLEX- 2-bedrooms, 1.5 car garage, deck, large yard, well maintained. \$750/month. (815) 363-9039, after 6pm.

LIBERTYVILLE SUBLET- 4/1- 9/1. 2-bedroom 1.5 bath, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, den. Garden. \$925 first/last. Ellen (708) 549-9530.

LONG LAKE/ INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2-bedroom house. Eat-in kitchen, porch, deck, dock, basement. \$750/month + utilities. (708) 945-3442 or (708) 480-5760.

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508 Homes Wanted

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WANTED TO BUY- HANDYMAN SPECIAL Home with garage and/or basement in unincorporated Western Lake County (Ingleside area) on Contract or assumable. (708) 546-5333.

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514 Condo/Town Homes

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 1-bedroom, garage, pool, fireplace in bedroom. Short term lease. All utilities included. \$600/month (708) 516-2040.

514 Condo/Town Homes

VERNON HILLS- 2-BEDROOM condo, 1.5 bath with washer/dryer. Located in New Century Town. \$740/month. Includes heat, water. Available now. (708) 680-7379.

ZION- 3-BEDROOM TOWN-HOME. Appliances, basement. No pets. \$550/month + 1/month security. Section 8 not available. (708) 623-7807.

518 Mobile Homes

1988 PRESTIGE- LARGE 2-bedroom, central air, newer carpet, aluminum doors, large deck, shed, \$23,500 (708) 249-2722.

1990 KNOX 14x70, 3-bedroom, 2-full bath, all major appliances stay. Central air, stereo system throughout, 2-decks, 8x10 shed, fenced-in yard, \$21,800 (708) 473-5002.

2-BEDROOM 2-full bath 1987, 14x70. Central air, washer/dryer. Shed. Asking \$16,000 (708) 249-0883.

2-BEDROOM, 14x70, whirlpool tub, kitchen appliances stay. Large deck and shed. \$15,000 (708) 360-0567.

FAIRMONT- 1989, 2-BEDROOM, 14x72. Great shape with nice yard, many improvements. Many extras \$26,700. All offers considered. (708) 360-1427.

MOBILE HOME- 1969 12x60, 2-bedroom. New carpet, central air, appliances. Must sell! Asking, \$8,500/best. Call for appointment for showing. (414) 694-9167, 1817-104th St. Lot 44. Kenosha.

MOBILE HOMES- SINGLE and Doubles. 2-3 bedrooms. Lake County and Kenosha County. Bank loans and appraisals. (708) 662-1965.

MOVING! MUST SACRIFICE! 1980 Mobile home, 14x70, Good condition. 3-bedroom, large garden tub, fireplace, ceiling fans, Oak cupboards throughout. Large living room, nice shed, spacious yard. Able to stay on Navy lot. Owner Financing possible. Need to move right-away!! \$8,000. (708) 689-2701, after 4pm.

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LAKE VILLA- 1-bedroom, \$495/month includes ALL utilities. 1st month + security required. Section 8 unavailable. No Pets, Seniors welcome. Flexible lease. (708) 587-0142, leave message.

LAKE VILLA- EFFICIENCY apartment, all utilities included. Cable ready. Non-smoker. \$350/month. (708) 587-5598, leave message.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$535 and \$670/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

LIBERTYVILLE- 1+bedroom with garage. Non-smokers. \$550/month + electric and security. (708) 362-3637.

LIBERTYVILLE- 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH apartment to Sublet. \$635/month + security deposit required. No pets Available Immediately. Call Heidi (708) 918-5381.

LIBERTYVILLE- SPACIOUS, 2-BEDROOM, hardwood floors, air conditioning, \$660/month + security. (708) 549-7708.

NIPPERSINK LAKEFRONT- HOUSE-LIKE apartment, available April 15. Small neutered pets OK! \$625/month includes heat. (708) 587-1615.

NORTH CHICAGO- EFFICIENCY \$90/week. Rooms for rent: \$75-\$90/week. Also Efficiency, Beach Park. \$100/wk. 1-bedroom HOUSE, 912 Belvidere, Waukegan, 2/car garage. \$535/month + utilities. (708) 578-9711.

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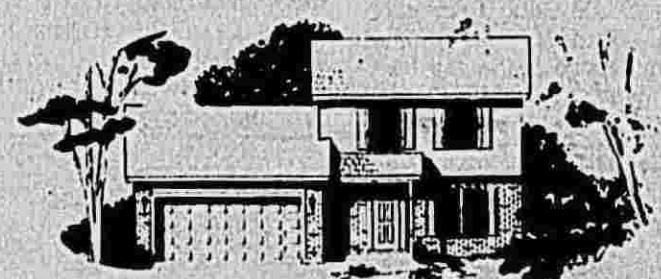
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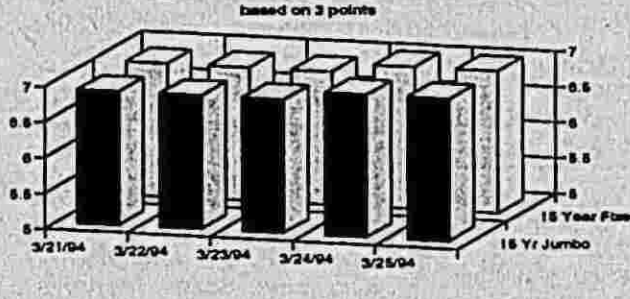
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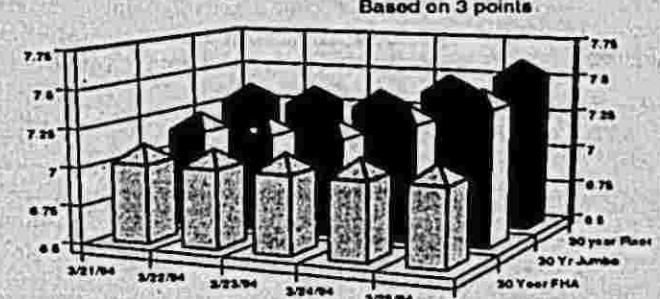
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7.5	30 yr Fix+	0/295	5%	60 days	+1/10 Buydown	6.375	15 yr Fix	0/call	5%	60 days	12/10 Buydown	5	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	90 days	2/4	7.75	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
8.5	30 yr FHA	0/350	3.5%	60 days		7.375	15 yr Fix	0/call	5%	60 days		6.75	5 yr ARM	1/295	10%	90 days	2/4	7.875	30 yr Fix+	1.5/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
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7.125	7 yr Balloon	0/275	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix+	0/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.125	30 yr Fix+	0/325	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	7.875	30 yr Fix+	2/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
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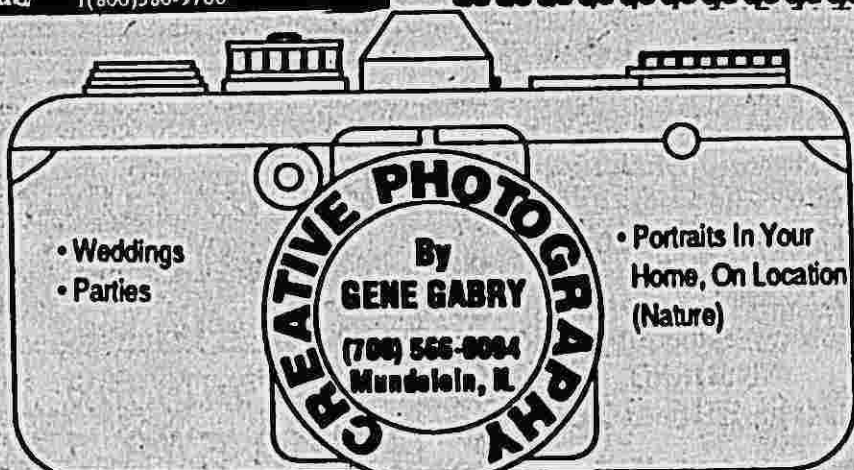
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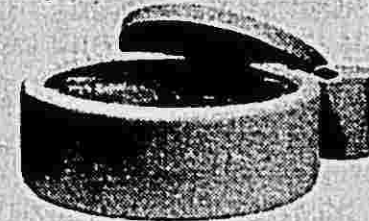
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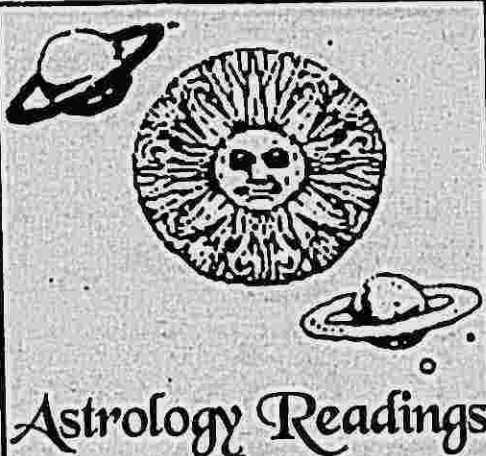
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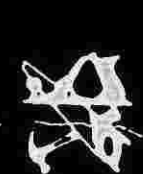
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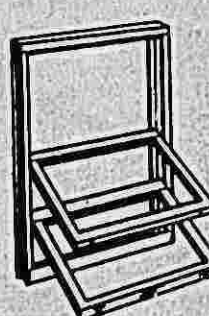
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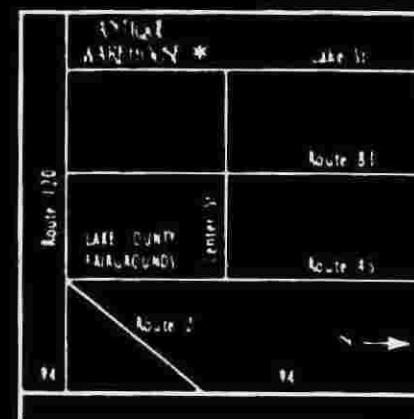
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Lakeland
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Smart ways to take your lumps—Joe America retires at age 65

It has been discussed what to do with your retirement savings plan once you leave your employer. Past discussion related to Joe America when he was 35 and 50 years old. Now that Joe is 65 years old, he has many more options with lots of flexibility.

Joe America is now 65 years old. He spent much of the last 40 years helping companies balance their books. Mr. and Mrs. Joe America would like to travel and spend time with their grandchildren. Joe is even thinking about writing mystery stories.

Let's listen to the conversation with his Financial Planner as they discuss what to do with his \$500,000 lump sum distribution.

Financial Planner: "That's a pretty good sized check you'll be getting Joe, got any plans for it?"

Joe America: "I'd like to let my money grow some more... but I'd like to be able to count on it for income, too."

Financial Planner: "You can put your money right into your regular IRA, unless there's a chance you'll be going back to work. And because you're over age 59 1/2, you can start taking money out right away if you want."

Joe America: "Where do you think I should invest my rollover?"

Financial Planner: "You might consider putting it into a mutual fund in a proven fund family—say, a growth and income fund which invests in strong, stable companies. That way your money will have an opportunity to grow and produce quite a bit of income, too. Being in a family of funds also enables you to diversify into other funds whenever you like. So you'll have a conservative investment with plenty of flexibility."

Joe America: "What happens if I come up with so many successful ways to say 'The butler did it' that I become a famous writer and don't need any income from my rollover IRA?"

Financial Planner: "Legally, you don't have to make withdrawals until you're 70 1/2. After that, you've got to take money out based on your life expectancy at the end of each year. So if your life expectancy is 10 years, you've got to withdraw at least 20 percent. Of course, you pay taxes on what you take out, just like you would on any other withdrawals."

In today's complex environment it is almost impossible to keep up with the

information required to handle your investments properly.

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Taxpayers have three deadlines

Most taxpayers have already filed their 1993 federal income tax returns. But millions of others opted for automatic extensions of time to file by a second deadline—August 15. August 15 is the due date for these taxpayers to file their tax returns for last year.

A taxpayer who filed the extension request, Form 4868, by the first tax deadline—April 15—must file his or her completed tax return by August 15 to avoid penalties. Relief is available, however, for people who cannot file or pay their tax due.

Taxpayers with special circumstances, such as hardship, that prevent them from preparing and filing their tax forms may request an additional two-month extension that usually will give them until October 15 to file.

To request the additional time to file, taxpayers must send Form 2688 to the IRS. The extension should be requested early so that, if refused, the return can still be filed on time. The IRS will advise in writing if their

requests are granted or not. Those who are not granted the additional time must file within ten days of the denial letter.

When the additional extension is not requested, a tax return should be filed by August 15, even if the amount owed cannot be paid. Filing the tax return will avoid a late filing penalty. However, outstanding tax balances are subject to interest charges.

Those who file but cannot pay may request a monthly payment plan by attaching Form 9465, "Installment Agreement Request," to the front of their tax returns. Or, attach a handwritten request for a monthly payment plan. The request needs to include the taxpayer's name and social security number, the amount of tax outstanding and the number and amount of monthly payments the taxpayer will pay.

Taxpayers can get forms 4868 and 2688 from the IRS by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Working parents earn tax break

For many, the costs of day care are a necessary part of working, but there is a way to ease the burden a bit. Working parents who pay someone to care for their children so they can work may get a tax break.

The credit for child and dependent care can be as much as \$720 for the care of one qualifying child or \$1,440 for two or more children. Qualifying parents can subtract the credit from the tax owed on their federal income tax return.

Generally, to qualify for the credit, the parent, and spouse if married, must work or be looking for work. There are exceptions for students and disabled spouses. The child must be under age 13 or disabled when the care was provided.

For those who file Form 1040, the credit is figured on Form 2441. Form 2441 is attached to the tax return. Form 1040A filers use Schedule 2.

To claim the credit, parents must list the name, address and taxpayer identification number of the care

provider. If they cannot get the identification number, the parents should list the efforts made to get the number. Generally, married taxpayers must file a joint return to get the credit.

Lower-income working parents who have newborns should note that there is an additional earned income credit (EIC) for a child born in 1993. If they qualify for the EIC, parents should figure out how much they would get for the additional EIC for a child born in 1993.

They should compare this with the amount they could get for the child care credit. The parents should then claim the credit that gives the greater benefit. Qualifying parents can claim either the additional EIC or the child care credit, but not both.

For more information on these credits, get Publications 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses, and 596, Earned Income Credit. Order free tax forms and publications from the Internal Revenue Service by calling (800)829-3676.

Taxes 101: working students learn taxes

You're a full-time student with a part-time job. Now you may officially be a taxpayer! If you aren't familiar with how to pay taxes, here's a crash course in tax withholding for the working student and potential taxpayer.

Employers must withhold federal income tax, social security and Medicare taxes from their employees' paychecks. The amount of income tax a worker pays, if any, depends on several things:

- How much money he or she makes from wages, tips, investment income (e.g., interest on a savings account), or other income;
- whether he or she received scholarships that may be partially or fully taxable; and
- whether a parent or guardian can claim the student as a dependent on his or her tax return.

Generally, students must pay income tax if either of the following applies:

- They have more than \$600 in total income that includes unearned income and can be claimed as dependents; or
- they earn more than \$3,700 in wages, tips, taxable scholarships, and other earned income, but no unearned income, and can be claimed as dependents.

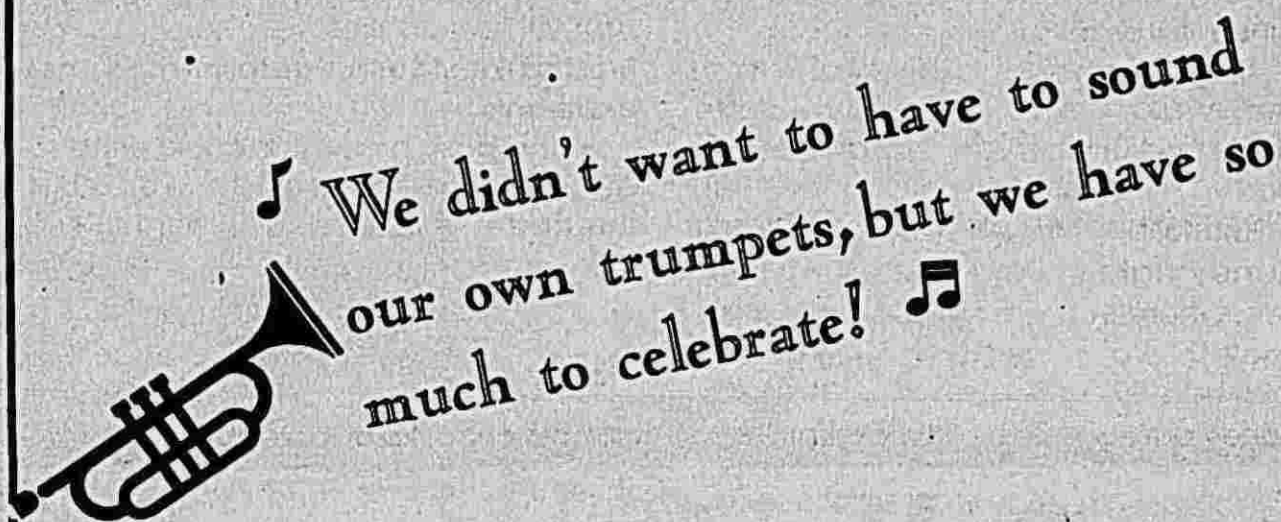
Students who are 24 or older and

earn \$2,350 or more in a year usually cannot be claimed as dependents on a parent's or guardian's return, and can claim an exemption for themselves on their own tax return if they have to file.

When they begin working, students fill out the Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, to help their employer determine the amount of taxes to withhold from their paychecks. They should use the W-4 worksheet to figure out how many allowances they are entitled to. Students may claim one allowance on their W-4 for themselves, if no one else can claim them as a dependent. This lessens the amount of income tax withheld from each paycheck. If a student chooses to claim zero allowances, his or her employer will withhold more tax.

Students may claim exemption from withholding on their W-4 if they got a refund of all taxes withheld for the previous year, and expect that all taxes withheld would be refunded when they file their tax return this year. Generally, if students properly claim exemption, they do not have to file a tax return.

For more information on the working student's tax filing requirements, call the IRS at 1(800)829-3676 and order free Publication 4, Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax.



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New tax law impacts the self-employed

If you're self-employed and not sure whether you should grin or grimace at the new tax law, the Illinois CPA Society offers the following information to help you decide. Although the majority of laws won't affect your 1993 tax return, the biggest change—an increase in tax rates—is retroactive to the 1993 tax year.

Higher tax rates affect the wealthy

The new tax law—the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993—added two new tax rates, effective Jan. 1, 1993. A 36 percent rate applies to taxable incomes that exceed \$115,000 for single taxpayers and \$140,000 for married couples. In addition, taxpayers face a 39.6 percent tax rate on incomes in excess of \$250,000. Because self-employed individuals pay taxes on business income at personal tax rates, some high-earning, self-employed taxpayers may find themselves subject to considerably higher tax rates.

Medicare ceilings eliminated

Many self-employed individuals in higher tax brackets will also see more of their earnings subject to the Medicare tax. Previously, self-employed taxpayers paid the 2.9 percent Medicare tax only on their first \$135,000 of self-employment earnings.

Beginning in 1994, the new law eliminates the \$135,000 cap on earnings subject to the tax. As a result, self-employed taxpayers will pay the 2.9 percent Medicare tax on all their self-employment income. Since employees share the Medicare tax with employers (each pays 1.45 percent), the elimination of the \$135,000 ceiling has a greater impact on the self-employed.

Health insurance deduction makes a comeback

On the brighter side, the law retroactively reinstates the health insurance deduction for self-employed individuals. Under the prior law, which expired on June 30, 1992, a self-employed individual could generally deduct 25 percent of the premiums paid for health insurance coverage. The new law reinstates the deduction retroactively from July 1, 1992 through Dec. 31, 1993. An amended 1992 return can be filed to claim the 25 percent deduction for the second half of 1992.

Buying business equipment is less expensive

In the past, a business could elect to deduct in one year up to \$10,000 of the cost of business equipment in lieu

of depreciating the equipment's cost over a period of years.

For tax years beginning after Dec. 31, 1992, taxpayers can elect to deduct up to \$17,500 of the cost of qualifying assets placed in service during the year. The maximum deduction phases out dollar-for-dollar once the total cost of qualifying property placed in service during the year exceeds \$200,000.

Business expenses take a cut

Self-employed individuals will see several business deductions cut back or eliminated in 1994. The new law affects a broad range of expenses including business meals and entertainment expenses, club dues and business travel deductions for family members.

For tax years beginning after Dec. 31, 1993, the deductible portion of allowable business meals and entertainment expenses drops to 50 percent from the current 80 percent. For many self-employed professionals who meet clients in restaurants, reducing the deduction for these expenses will add to the cost of doing business.

Beginning in 1994, no deduction will be allowed for any type of club dues,

including business, social, luncheon, athletic, sporting, hotel and air travel clubs, even if the club is used principally for business-related activities. However, you may deduct business expenses for meals and entertainment that occur at such clubs to the extent that they otherwise qualify as a business deduction.

The new law also imposes tougher limits on deducting travel expenses for family members who accompany you on a business trip. Prior to the new law, a self-employed taxpayer could deduct a family member's travel expenses if there was a bona fide business purpose for taking the person along. However, beginning in 1994, Congress has added another requirement: You can deduct the travel expenses of a spouse or dependent only if that person is your bona fide employee.

CPAs suggest that your best defense against the new tax law is a thorough understanding of how the changes affect you and your business. Make the time now to determine how you can minimize the tax law's impact on your business income and, if necessary, seek the assistance of a professional tax adviser.

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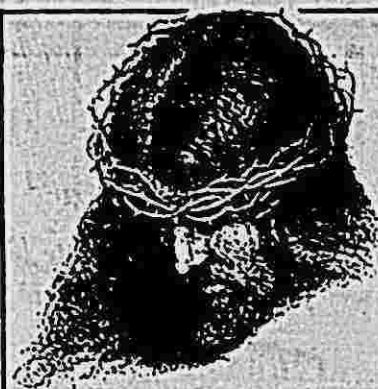
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Please join us for our special

Easter Events

March 31	7:00 pm	Lord's Supper Service
April 1	6:00 am to 6:00 pm	Sanctuary open for one hour prayer shifts
	7:00 pm	Easter musical "Joy in the Morning"
April 3	7:30 am	Sunrise Service
	9:00 am	Family Breakfast
	10:30 am	Celebration of Resurrection Service
	6:00 pm	Easter musical "Joy in the Morning"

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Isaiah 53:5

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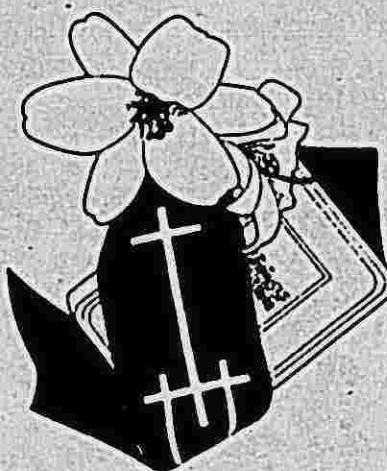
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Good Friday Services3:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service6:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast7:00 a.m.
Easter Festival Services8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekly Services Sat. at7:00 p.m.
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11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship



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Easter Season
With Us....

WHEN: Palm Sunday, March 27 at 10 AM
Easter Services - Saturday, April 2nd at 6:30 PM
Easter Sunday, April 3rd at 10 AM

WHERE: The Hawthorn Middle School
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Vernon Hills

PHONE: (708) 367-5510 For More Information

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Vernon Hills, IL

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Holy Week

Spy Wednesday, March 30

7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service of Shadows
and Darkness

Holy Thursday, March 31

7:00 p.m. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
All Night Watch

Good Friday, April 1

7:00 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion
and Death

Holy Saturday, April 2

11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. Blessing of Food
7:00 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday, April 3

6:00 a.m. Procession & Resurrection Mass
9:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection
11:15 a.m. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection
1:00 p.m. En Español

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(Missouri Synod) Rev. John W. Zellmer, Pastor
25100 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, Ill. 60046
(Routes 59 & 132)

(708) 356-5158

We cordially invite everyone to
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March 31 - Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service

April 1 - Good Friday
12 Noon Holy Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

April 3 - Easter Sunday
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service (Communion)
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Festival Services (Communion)
Breakfast After Sunrise Service
(Free Will Offering)



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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Good Friday

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Dramatic Presentation and Communion

Easter Sunday

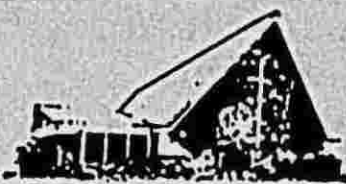
Worship Services - 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

420 N. Greenwood Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073
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St. Paul Lutheran Church invites you to
attend our Holy Week and Easter services.

Palm Sunday:8:00 and 10:45 a.m.

Maundy Thursday:7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Tenebrae:7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday Festival Services 7:00 & 9:30

Easter breakfast will be served at 8:00 a.m.

For more information call 546-4685.

Pastor Robert Melselwitz

JOIN US FOR HOLY WEEK

MAUNDY THURSDAY - MARCH 31ST - 7:30PM
The Last Supper and Tenebrae Service
Choir and Flute Duet

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 3RD
Pancake Breakfast - 9:30am
Children's Egg Hunt - 10:30am
Worship - 11:15am

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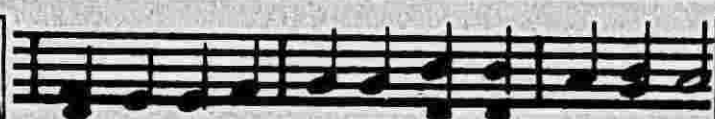
Celebrate with us...

Palm Sunday - March 27
8 & 10:45 AM

Maundy Thursday - March 31st
7:00 PM

Good Friday - April 1st
10:00 AM & 7:00 PM

Easter Sunday
6:00 AM Sunrise Service
7:00 AM Easter Breakfast
8:00 AM & 10:45 AM



You are cordially invited to an

Easter Celebration!

with Faith Baptist Church of Lake County

Sunday, April 3

Held at the Grayslake Middle School
accommodate guests and all those who normally attend.

Vocal soloist Kelli Gatewood will present
a pre-service concert beginning at 10:15 am.

Nursery and a special children's program will be provided!

Call (708) 223-6249 for more information
about regular worship schedule at Faith Baptist Church
954 Brae Loch Road in Grayslake

Pastors Zack Turner and Blane West

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47 Church St. • Lake Zurich
(708) 438-6441

Dr. Stephen J. Redman, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Erla Fay Boyle, Assoc. Pastor

Palm Sunday8 & 9:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Service
with Communion7:30 p.m.

Good Friday
Tenebrae Service7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service6:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast7:00 a.m.
Worship8 & 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church

114 N. Lincoln Ave.
Round Lake, Illinois

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1ST

3:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
7:00 p.m. Solemn Celebration of the Passion/
Death of Our Lord

HISPANIC SERVICES

5:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
8:30 p.m. Solemn Celebration of the Passion/
Death of Our Lord

HOLY SATURDAY VIGIL, APRIL 2

10:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Foods
8:30 p.m. Solemn Liturgy of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Mass of the Resurrection:
8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. (Hispanic)



Ivanhoe Congregational Church

Cordially Invites You To Our Easter Celebration

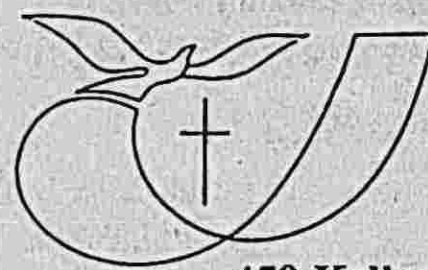
Maundy Thursday - March 31
8:00 PM - Communion

Good Friday - April 1
9:30 AM-2PM - Children's Activities & Worship
7:30 PM - Joint Service at Community Church

Easter Sunday - April 3
6:30 AM - Outdoor Sunrise Service
7:00 - 7:45 & 8:45 - 9:45 AM - Breakfast
10:00 AM - Worship Service

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Wednesday, March 30th
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April 2nd & 3rd
7:00 pm

Good Friday
April 1st
12:00 Noon

Easter Sunday
April 3rd
"Sovereign Forever"
8:55 am or 10:35 am

Pastor: Rev. Robert F. Abbott



Village Church of Gurnee

1319 N. Hunt Club Rd,
Gurnee

Good Friday

"God So Loved the World"
7:00 & 8:30 p.m.

a Communion worship experience featuring a
multi-media presentation depicting Christ's
Last Supper and crucifixion.
(childcare provided at 7:00 p.m.)

Easter Sunday

"Every Tongue Confess"

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portrays Christ's empty tomb boldly
and clearly to our generation
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
(childcare provided)

Village Church is located on Hunt Club Rd., just 1/4 mile south
of Gurnee Mills. For more information call (708) 244-6606.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ

Grass Lake Road and Highway 45
Karen S. Redman,
Minister of Christian Education
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor



March 27 Palm Sunday
8:30 A.M. Morning Prayers and Sermon
10:00 A.M. Blessing of the Palms and Procession
Reading of the Passion

March 31 Maundy Thursday
7:30 P.M. Commemoration of the Institution
of the Lord's Supper

April 1 Good Friday
10:00 A.M. Children's Service
11:00 A.M. A Brief Service of Meditation
and Communion

April 2 The Great Vigil of Easter
8:00 P.M. A Service of Lights, Drama, Renewal
of Baptismal Vows and Holy Communion

April 3 Easter Day
6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
7:00 A.M. Breakfast
8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist (identical Services)
(NO Church School)

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH OF GRAYSLAKE

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54 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL
(708) 223-8131



James D. Conner, Co-Pastor
Judith A. Wang, Co-Pastor

HOLY WEEK 1994

Thursday, March 31: Maundy Thursday
Worship with Communion (nursery care provided) 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 1: Good Friday
Good Friday Experience for Children (1st-6th grade) 10:00 a.m.
Sanctuary open for Prayer and Meditation 12 noon - 3:00 p.m.
Tenebrae Service (nursery care provided) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 3: Easter Day
Sunrise Service with Communion 6:30 a.m.
Worship Service with Communion (nursery care provided) 8:15 a.m.
Worship Service with Communion (nursery care provided) 10:15 a.m.



TRINITY UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

658 Grand Avenue • Waukegan, IL 60085
Dennis H. Kelly, Pastor
(708) 623-1197

Sunday, March 27th

9:30 a.m. Palm Sunday Services

Thursday, March 31st

10:00 a.m. Maundy Thursday.

Communion Service

7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday

Communion Service

Friday, April 1st

7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service

Sunday, April 3rd

7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Festival

Communion Services

Nursery provided at all services

County Board to co-sponsor Great American Workout

The Lake County Board has declared Saturday, May 7 as Great American Workout Day in Lake County.

In his resolution to the Lake County Board, Robert W. Depke, Board chairman, stated that "Lake County's co-sponsorship of the 1994 Great American Workout...is in the best interests for the health of all Lake County citizens."

The Great American Workout is a free, day-long health and fitness event featuring activities and award presentations as part of a nationwide celebration of National Fitness Month. The event will be held on Saturday, May 7 at Gurnee Mills Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature numerous sports celebrities, live demonstrations and exhibits

providing free health screening and product samples. The Great American Workout is produced by the Chicagoland Council on Physical Fitness, Sports and Health, a local affiliate of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Sports and Health, with support from the Lake County Board and the Illinois Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

According to the Board, "all citizens of Lake County are encouraged to attend" the event "in the interest of better physical fitness and improved, healthier lifestyles."

For information about the Great American Workout, including a schedule of events, contact Mary Lou Gajda or Marcus Kahn at 405-9145.

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Nancy Rasmus, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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GOOD FRIDAY 8:30 am Morning Prayer

Tra Ora Noon 3:00 pm
Stations of the Cross 3:00 pm
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion 7:30 pm

HOLY SATURDAY 8:30 am Morning Prayer

Blessing of Food 1:30 pm
Easter Vigil Mass 8:00 pm

EASTER SUNDAY 6:30 am & 8:00 am Masses

(8:15 in Gym) 9:30 (9:45 in Gym) Focus on Children
11:00 (11:15 in Gym) Jr. High & High School Students & Families 12:30 pm

Trinity United Methodist Church

Pastor Scott McClellan

Worship Services 8:30am & 11:00 am

Chancel and Guitar Choirs

Sunday School 9:30 am

For all ages

Easter Brunch 9:30-11:00 am

Easter Egg Hunt-Sat., April 2, 1:00 PM

Nursery Provided

101 S. Beck Road
Lindenhurst, IL
(708) 356-7200

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Christ is risen! Share the joy!

WILDWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Palm Sunday8:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday Communion7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service by the Lake6:30 a.m.
Easter Worship in Sanctuary8:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Breakfast served between services
One block east of Route 45 on Sears Blvd.
(708) 223-0073

Kathy and Greg Bostrom, Pastors
Child Care Provided

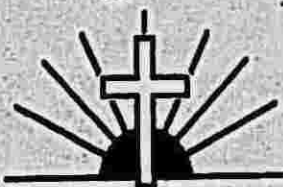
United Methodist Church of Antioch

848 Main St., Antioch, IL 395-1259

Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday	March 27	8:30 & 10:45 am
Maundy Thursday	March 31	7:00-8:00 pm
Good Friday	April 1	7:30 pm
Easter	April 3	8:30 & 10:45 9:30-Brunch

Come Celebrate The Hope of Easter!



Fox Lake Community Church

-meeting at Forest Grade School,
across the street from Fox Lake State Bank.
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion
AN EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Gurnee Community Church

4555 W. Grand Ave. • Gurnee, IL • (708) 336-2392

Dr. William Genda, Senior Pastor

Rev. Jerrald Jones, Associate Pastor

March 31 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday Service
Worship & Communion
April 1 Good Friday Noon - 7:00 pm
Sanctuary Open for Private Meditation
April 3 Easter Sunday Services
at 7:00 am, 9:30 am and 11:00 am
Nursery available at 9:30 and 11:00 am Services
8:00 - 9:30 am Easter Breakfast
Free Will Offering

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

42429 N. Tiffany, Antioch

(1 block north of Rt. 173)

Senior Pastor, David M. Groleau

Good Friday

Communion Service7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Services8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

(708) 395-4117

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1822 E. Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, Illinois

(708) 356-8140

Roger L. Pittman, Pastor

March 31

Maundy Thursday Worship7:30 p.m.

April 1

Good Friday Tenebrae7:30 p.m.

April 3

Easter Sunday Worship6, 9, & 11 a.m.

Easter Breakfast7:30 a.m.



REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

620 Grove Avenue
Waukegan, Illinois

Palm Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Maundy Thursday 7:00 P.M.

Good Friday Noon & 7:00 P.M.

EASTER 7:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Breakfast 8 - 10)

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

977 Main (708) 395-0652 Antioch, IL

Palm Sunday Masses7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Mass7 p.m.

Good Friday Service7 p.m.

Saturday Great Vigil Easter Mass11 p.m.

Easter Sunday Mass10 a.m.

Nursery provided at all services



BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

5110 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois

(708) 244-9647

Rev. Aden E. Loest, Pastor

March 27, Palm Sunday

Sunday Worship8:00 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School9:30 a.m.

Youth & Adult Bible Classes9:30 a.m.

March 31, Maundy Thursday

Worship and Communion7:30 p.m.

April 1, Good Friday

Worship Service7:30 p.m.

April 3, Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service6:00 a.m.

Easter Worship8 & 10:45 a.m.

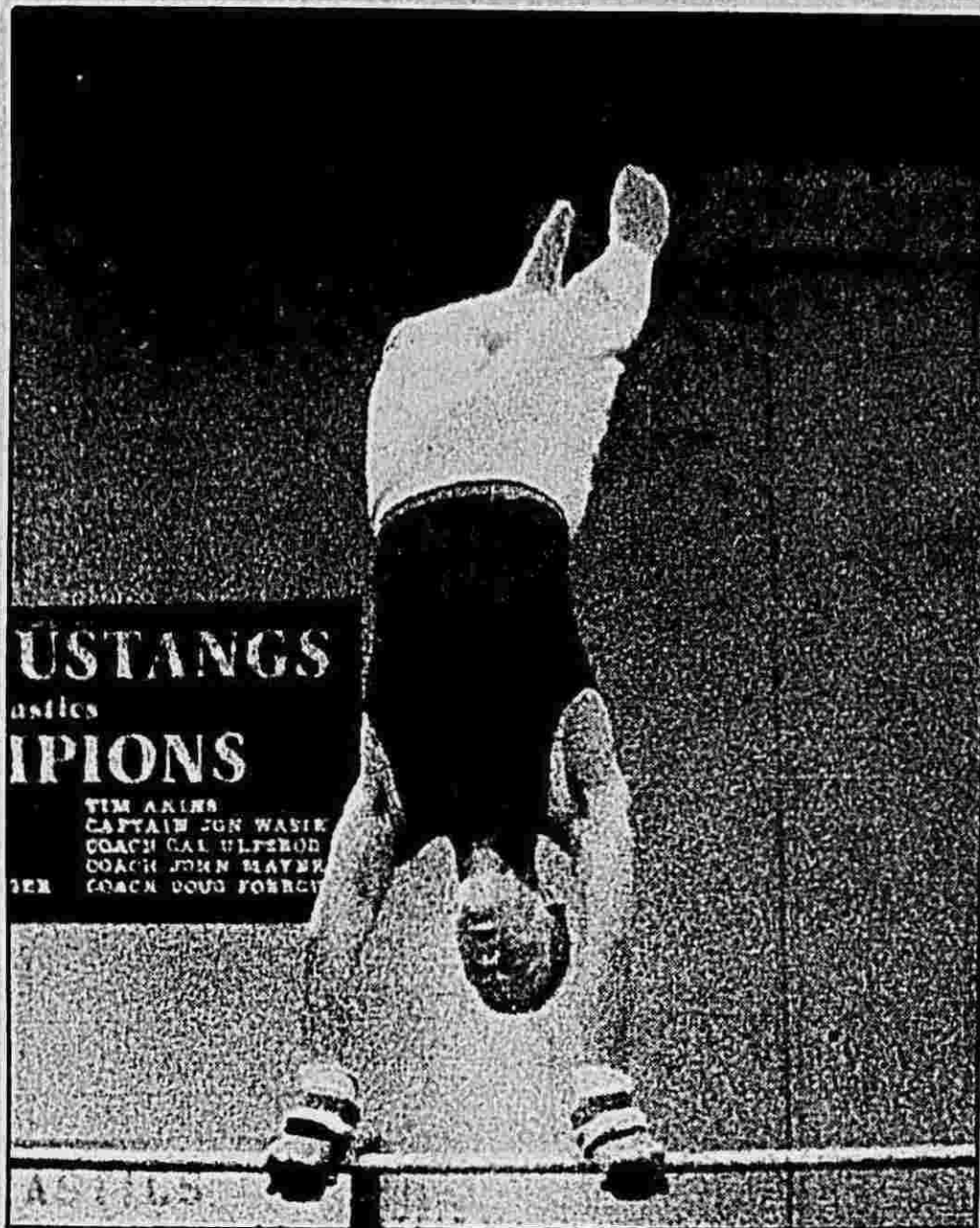
Easter Breakfast following Sunrise & 8:00 a.m. services

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Mundelein High School gymnast Ron Danielson competes in parallel bars against Libertyville. Mundelein won the Independent Conference meet. The Mustangs host Foerch Invite, April 2, at noon. —Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Mundelein looks for 150 score at Foerch Invite

Mundelein gymnasts will be seeking to break a barrier and give some underclassmen some experience as the Mustangs host the annual Foerch Invitational meet April 2.

Other teams include: Homewood-Flossmoor; Naperville North; Rich East and Glenbrook South.

The meet will include competition and medals at the freshmen, sophomore and varsity levels among six teams. The meet, with a noon start, is a family effort for the Foerchs, as Doug is the Mustangs' mentor while Steve guides Niles West.

The Mustangs had a successful week, beating rival Libertyville and winning meets at Lake Park and Rolling Meadows.

Mundelein downed LHS 146.1-131.6. Adam Kahn of the Wildcats was the only non-Mundelein winner, with an 8.9 in the floor exercise.

Mark Kinch was second in the floor exercise at 8.7 and won the parallel bars in 8.7 and the all-around in 8.2 average. Jose Salazar won the pommel horse in 8.9; Mike Rauschenberger won the still rings in 9.0 for MHS; Mike Strachn took the vault in 8.0.

"We had a very good meet. The juniors stayed with the junior varsity, or we could have had

150," MHS Coach Foerch said.

The 150 score is what the Mustangs will be shooting for at the Foerch meet.

At Lake Park Friday, the Mustangs outdistanced the host Lancers 142.2-131.5. Rolling Meadows was third at 131.35.

"This was a weaker invitational. We had a bad performance," Foerch said.

Without Kinch, Mundelein was still able to rack up several first or second places.

Mike Rauschenberger won the still rings in 8.9; Salazar was second in the pommel horse with 8.5; Alex Mrazek was third on the rings at 8.5; Strachn third in the vault at 8.9 and Akins fifth in the all-around in 7.37.

Depth, then, was a key at the meet in Roselle.

The next night, Mundelein competed in a meet with one individual's score counting for each event.

Mrazek won the still rings in 9.0. Jason Cirricione won the pommel horse in 8.8.

Cirricione is a senior, but is not usually in the MHS varsity scores.

"He is on the junior varsity, but sometimes competes with the varsity. He is not your typical junior varsity gymnast," Foerch said.

Moore helps Whitewater's hopes

Elbert Moore of North Chicago is a member of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater baseball team.

The former North Chicago High standout won 10 letters in baseball and basketball.

Moore, a senior, is an outfielder for head coach Jim Miller's team. The Warhawks are coming off a 27-win season. A home doubleheader against University of Wisconsin-Parkside is set at noon for April 1.



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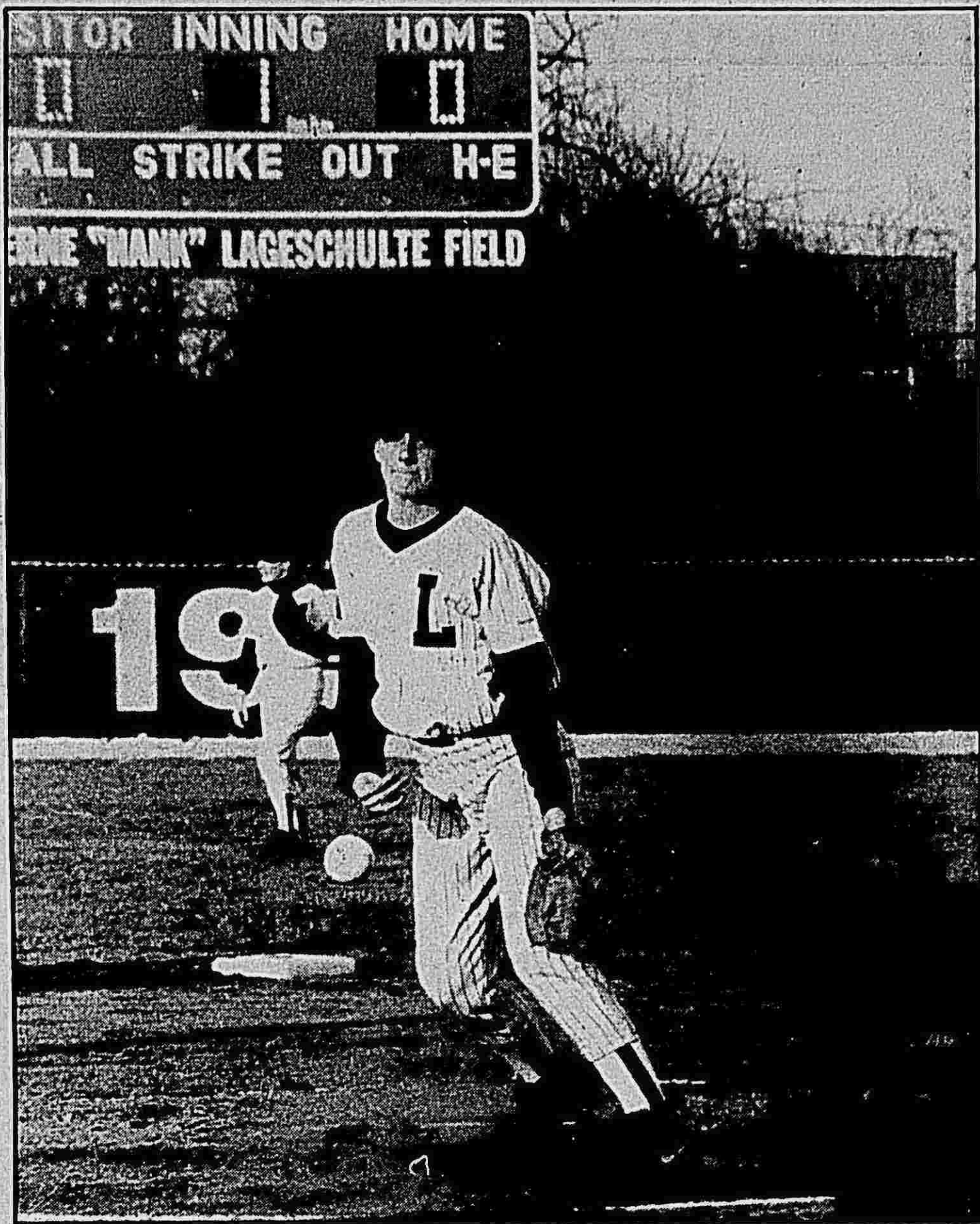
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Opening Day

For many area softball and baseball teams, spring break marked the start of the season. Most team's played their opening games during this time. Unfortunately for the Libertyville softball team, opening day was a downer. Marsha Fletcher bore the opening day pitching loss as the Wildcats fell to Barrington 9-1.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Volunteers needed for races

Over 1,000 volunteers are needed for the upcoming event on Sunday, May 1. More than 4,500 people are anticipated to take part in the races, making it the largest running event outside the city of Chicago. Volunteers are needed along the 26.2 mile course, which stretches from Zion to Highland Park, as well as at Lake County Races' Sports Expo, April 19 and 30 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook.

The fourteenth annual Lake County Races will feature running and walking events of various distances including a Marathon (26.2 miles), Half-Marathon (13.1 miles), 10K Run (6.2 miles) and a 3.5 mile Fun Run and Walk. In addition, there is a

Relay and Team competition and a relay competition for Special Olympians.

Volunteer areas include: registration, packet pick-up, souvenir sales, course marshals, finish line, water/aid stations, gear check, entertainment and crowd control, to name a few. All volunteers will receive a special edition Lake County Races t-shirt. Sign up today to have a front row seat as some of the finest runners in the country make their way to the finish line.

Proceeds from the event benefit Glenkirk and Northeastern Illinois Special Olympics. If interested in becoming a volunteer, call the Lake County Races Office at 266-RACE.

MHS names NSC All-Academic athletes

Mundelein High School recently announced the students who were named as North Suburban Conference All-Academic athletes.

To qualify, a student must be a junior or senior, have earned a varsity letter in the sport and have a B-plus average.

Earning the distinction in girls' gymnastics were Colleen Hannigan and Sarah Clark; in basketball cheerleading, Beth Fullington, Tami Michelau, Lynn Forsberg and Nicole Levernier; in boys' swimming, Noah Arvidson, Jason Ciesielka, Michael Gunther, Mark Kinch, Ovidiu Nicolescu and David Westover; in wrestling, Alfonso Castellucci; in girls' basketball, Danita Browne, Tiffany Campbell, Amando Duval, Lisa Pogachnik, Lindsey Prezell, Lynn T'Niemi and Vanessa Wasik; and in boys' basketball, Wade Arnold, Jay Donnell, Scott Hersted and Matt Weitzel.

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Do you know when the first NCAA championship basketball tournament was held, and who won it?... First one was staged in 1939, and the first school to win it was the University of Oregon.

Here's a sports fact that's hard to believe—but it's true...A college basketball team once refused to play in the NCAA basketball tournament for the national championship...What team did it?... Answer is Marquette; in 1970...Marquette rejected the NCAA tournament because their coach, Al McGuire, was unhappy with the regional playoff in which his team was placed, so they gave up any chance to win the national championship that year.

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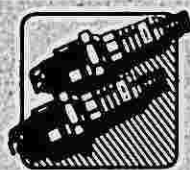


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Ahlgrim looks forward to turning MHS football fate

A Libertyville High School assistant football coach will strive to bring back Mundelein High football to a competitive status this fall.

John Ahlgrim was named the Mustangs new coach by the board of education. He replaces Mike Egan, who resigned after four seasons.

Some 80 applicants applied for the position, according to Doug Douval, MHS athletic director.

"Parents, coaches and athletes were included in the interview process," Douval said.

The nine finalists were interviewed before the choice was

narrowed.

"John is a very student oriented person. He is energetic and

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—John Ahlgrim

has a positive attitude and his goals are realistic," Douval said.

"I know the area very well and how well the community supports Mundelein High," Ahlgrim said.

Ahlgrim is a 1983 graduate of Carmel, where he played football. After graduation from Notre Dame, he was an assistant at Senn and Holy Cross before joining the Libertyville staff. He worked with the defense for the Wildcats.

"I know the young men at Mundelein are very hungry to get things going in a positive direction," Ahlgrim said. "My first goal is to let the kids know I want to establish an atmosphere of trust and common goals."

He said his philosophy stems from working with many good coaches. "It all depends on the trust you have with the kids."

Plans are in the works for summer football camps.

As far as assistants are concerned, the new mentor said there are many people on staff dedicated to turning things around.

Mundelein's football team has struggled the past two seasons with a dismal record and a lack of participants from the community.

A Boosters organization has been trying to build interest in the sport.



John Ahlgrim

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Blum helps Wesleyan's thinclad team

Jerry Blum, a Lake Zurich High School graduate, is a member of the Illinois Wesleyan track and field team. Blum will compete in the jumping events for the Bloomington, Ill. school.

The team is coached interim head coach Jack McMartin.

Turnbull on roster for EIU baseball

Jeff Turnbull, a graduate of Stevenson High School, is a member of the baseball team at Eastern Illinois University.

Turnbull will play first base and pitch for the Panthers. Turnbull earned all-conference honors as a senior as Stevenson won a regional title. The son of Steve and Joyce Turnbull of Hawthorn Woods, he plans to major in business. Eastern, coached by Dan Callahan, was 23-23-1 last year.

New touches debut in spring season

Carmel High School is making it easier to enjoy a baseball game at the Mundelein school this spring.

New landscaping has been installed a new set of bleachers may make Carmel the best place to watch a game before the Barrington sectional.

The Corsairs have 13 returning seniors, 7 starters, and coming off a 24-10 season, optimism is running high at CHS.

"It makes practice a lot easier because everybody knows the drills," Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

All East Suburban Catholic Conference second baseman Mike Rapplean leads the returnees. All-league Brian Buckingham is back at pitcher and shortstop as is catcher Matt Head and center fielder Tony Longmire. Jeff Bunker may play any of three positions - third, short or pitcher and Eric Janssens is back in left.

Senior Pettis Kent leads three taller players going for the first base job. Matt LaRocca, a key lineman on the playoff football team, and Ryan Griffin, 6-4, also may see playing time.

Catchers who may add depth are Tony Farina and Adam Haracon. Farina also plays outfield and Haracon plays third base. Jim Bollinger is back for another year patrolling the outfield.



Carmel baseball coach Chuck Gandolfi, left, argues his point with an umpire. Carmel had rough start to '94 season, dropping first four games. Carmel is at Lake Forest for a doubleheader April 2 at 10:30 a.m. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Junior pitchers included righties Mike DiDomenico and Andy Mikruit and LaRocca and Griffin.

Dave McInerney is a shortstop and pitcher and Ted LaFayette is a second baseman who is a junior.

Head, Longmire, Janssens and Bunker may lead the hit-

ters early.

"They are all hitting well. We are trying to hit the ball with better consistency," Gandolfi said.

Gandolfi, in his fifth season, has racked up 124 wins and an appearance in the state finals in 1990.

He sees Joliet Catholic and Marist as the biggest obstacles to

an ESCC title for Carmel.

And that would give fans even more reason to watch baseball at CHS.

Upcoming games: doubleheader at Lake Forest, 10:30 a.m. April 2; Libertyville, home, 11 a.m. April 4; April 5, at Warren, 4:30 p.m. and April 8 at Grayslake, 4:30 p.m.

Carmel offers wide variety in summer sports camps

Carmel High School is offering a wide variety of summer camps in June and July.

A rundown of camp offerings, dates, times, coach and cost:

Girls volleyball for ninth graders meets June 6-10, 4 to 6 p.m. and is coached by April Muellner. Cost is \$45.

Football for grades 6 to 10 meets from June 13-17 from 9 a.m. to Noon. Coach Mike Fitzgibbons, (566-3000, Ext. 327) conducts the camp, which costs \$60.

Chuck Gandolfi will direct two boys basketball camps, June 13-17. Third through sixth grade will meet at 9 - 11 a.m. with seventh and eighth from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$55. Coach Ben Berg

will direct the camp for fifth and sixth graders from June 20 to July 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 2 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade. Cost is \$65.

Jim Halford directs boys and girls cross country camps for nine through 12th graders. They will meet June 12 - July 28. Cost is \$100.

Larry Whittier directs two girls basketball camps. The fifth and sixth grade meet from June 20 - July 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. and the seventh and eighth grade meets from Noon to 2 p.m. Cost for both is \$65.

Muellner will offer a girls soccer camp for ninth graders June 27 - July 1. The camp meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$45.

Berg will offer a second set of basketball camps in July. July 5-15 is for 10th through 12th graders, meeting at 8:30 to 11 a.m. The ninth graders meet from 12 to 2:30 p.m. Cost for both is \$70.

Fitzgibbons offers a July football camp from July 18-29 for

11th and 12th graders. It meets from 7 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$60.

Two girls tennis camps will be offered. One will be for beginners from July 18-22 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The other will be for junior varsity and varsity players July 18-22 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Cost for both is \$40.

Junior lessons at Countryside

Golf lessons for 10 to 15-year-olds at Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein will be offered from April 30 through August 27 by the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Golf balls will be provided but participants will need to bring a putter, a No. 3 wood club and a

No. 7 iron club. Enrollment is limited and advanced registration and payment is required. The fee for the four-session program is \$40. Register in person at Countryside Golf Course, on Hawley Road in Mundelein. For more information, call 566-5544.